## THE SABBATH RECORDER.

### 288

### TABLE OF CONTENTS.

EDITOBIALS.—Kindling Wood Better than Ice; The Lifting Power of Faith; Thus Faith Works; The Coming Church; Study the Old Testament; Christian, Jew. Brotherhood; True Christianity a Part of Judaism; The Delivery States the United States; The Religious Press of the United States; The New Sunday-School Lessons: A Church Hand Book; The Old-Fashioned Bible...273-275

Return to the Saviour and Truth, Poetry......275 

tion
Charles H. Maxson
The Longest Air Line276
Abraham Lincoln, Poetry
News of the Week277
MISSIONS.—Paragraphs; From S. R. Wheeler From R. S. Wilson; From W. L. Davis
WOMAN'S WORK.—A Recipe for a Happy Liv- ing, Poetry; Paragraph; Editorial from the "Evangelical Quarterly;" The Roosevelts as ~Entertainers; The Harm that Slang Does
EDUCAT.ONECONOMICS
Sabbath-observance : Acquaintance with God.280
OUR READING ROOM
Tract Society—Treasurer's Receipts218
YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK.—From Three Stand- points ; Employment Again ; C. E. Prayer- Meeting-and Spiritual Growth
CHILDRENS PAGE.—Goldilocks, Poetry; Spring in the Country283
Housekeeping in Dixie284
LITERARY NOTES
EMPLOYMENT BUREAU NOTES
SABBATH-SCHOOL LESSON. — Paul Before Felix
Forty Thousand Acres in Central Kansas Es- tate
DEATHS

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Published weekly, under the auspices of the Sabbath-school Board, by the American Sabbath Tract Society, at

> PLAINFIELD, NEW JERSEY. TEBM6.

### Single copies per year..

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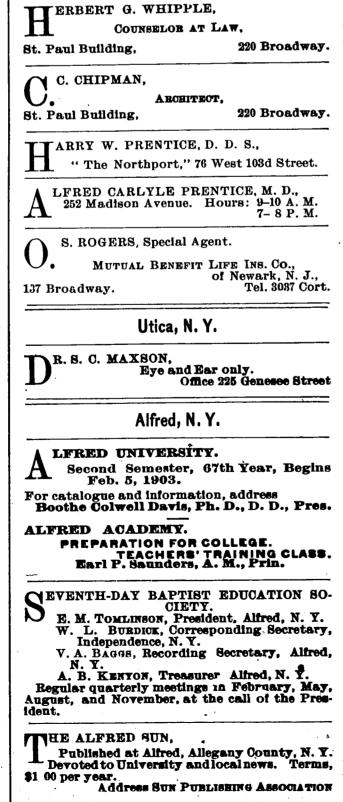
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A SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST WEEKLY, PUBLISHED BY THE AMERICAN SABBATH TRACT SOCIETY, PLAINFIELD, N. J.

VOLUME 59. No. 19.

DO SOMETHING.

LUCY LARCOM. If the world seems cool to you. Kindle fires to warm it! Let their comfort hide from you Winters that deform it. Hearts as frozen as your own To that radiance gather : You will soon forget to moan, "Ah! the cheerless weather !"

If the world's a "vale of tears," Smile till rainbows span it : Breathe the love that life endears-Clear from clouds to fan it. Of your gladness lend a gleam Unto souls that shiver : Show them how dark sorrow's stream Blends with hope's bright river.

Few things are more helpful when we think of Christ as our Brother, The Path of Light. Guide and Helper, than to realize that he passed through those experiences which are common to all life and to all times. including death itself, and that following him, we follow a path of light. On several occasions when the moon has been full, we have watched the path of silver which is marked by the course of a ship at sea. That path glori fies the ocean for many miles. Far more does the light which divine love leaves along the path of every consecrated life glorify the world and all human experiences. The ocean, without the glory of the moonlight, remains pathless and dark. So human lives leave no glory behind them unless consecrated and sanctified by divine power and love. Through such thoughts as these we learn to know the meaning of Christ's words. "Ye are the light of the world." That light comes not of ourselves, not from the earthly side of existence. but from the mingling of the divine life with ours, until the human, touched by the divine, makes all its pathway bright and beau tiful. But sanctified influence is more than the silver pathway which follows the ship at sea, for it sends its light far in advance. It currents. spreads on either hand until millions of lives are brought within its scope, are enlightened. and drawn Heavenward by it. You are not living in vain if the divine spirit is guiding, and your life is consecrated to the service of

Christ.

The Good of Being Tested.

easy to be religious in a good prayer meeting, | tain to right living is true, and that each inor in the midst of a great religious movement dividual moves one or more in the direction where public opinion sets in that direction; of his own progress, is true. But the most but the real demands of life are in quite other successful workers in uplifting men, give most spheres. In the home with its nameless wor-attention to individuals. In keeping with ries, in the shop with its heavy tasks, in the this we find society as a whole, or a given office with its countless difficulties, and in the church, strong and vigorous in proportion as field where frost and blight do their work, the the individual members are clean and strong. real test of Christian character comes. In all To stand alone against sin is not only great this the necessity of bracing themselves success, so far as the individual is concerned, against things which resist progress, brings but one strong man standing thus alone, bedirect and valuable aid. We need to learn comes both an incentive and a support to the that which we are too slow to learn and too weaker men who make up the mass. Among quick to forget, that God makes less distinc- ancient examples Elijah stands out as the tion between things religious and things secu- one brave strong man on Mt. Carmel, but lar than we do. He would not have sur- Elijah's calm faith and unwavering strength, rounded our every day life with so many diffused through all the masses of Israel and things we call hindrances if there were not in made them stronger. This is God's method them a high purpose and an essential need. of strengthening churches and society as a God's business in this world, if one may thus whole. Individuals are strong in proportion speak reverently, is to develop men and wo- as they believe God, to be an important men for Heaven. All things commonplace and real helper. Those indistinct notions and of minor interest, are ordained to work which make God an impersonal, blind force, toward that end, and so they do when life is working out indefinite tendencies, have little rightly appreciated, and lived as in the sight power to strengthen men as individuals or to of God. Every duty in the home is as much | redeem society. Lean on your fellows if you a religious duty as the affairs we call religious must. Seek human aid sincerely and wisely, in connection with the church. In every walk but lean on God, an hundred times more in life everything should be done with the than you do on even the best of men. same conscientiousness which we bring to our 333 seasons of worship, and to those acts which WE have been much interested in we think are specially religious. The essen- Power reading a scientific address upon tial point in life is character. Creeds, forms, the nature of steam. The writer Cannot Be and opportunities are valuable only as they Lost. said, in effect, that whenever steam minister to character building. It will help exerts power, it dies with the exus to learn that as the bird flying in the face ertion. In a certain sense that seems to be

of the wind, adjusts itself to resistance until true, and the same may be said of human life, the wind becomes a strong factor in its pro- mental efforts, and spiritual influences; but gress, so the soul, rightly adjusting itself to it is only apparently true. Words and inthings which resist its progress upward, is fluences sent forth, pass beyond the poscarried higher by the reflex power of resisting sibility of measurement. They may seem to have gone out from the individual and to be lost in the world. A more careful analysis of THERE is much said about uplift- the situation shows that even with our lim-Redeeming ing society, purifying the masses | ited knowledge, influences and power for good Men as of men, etc. The ends which are or evil may be traced far beyond the presence Individuals. thus indicated are right and de- and consciousness of those putting them sirable, but no one need expect to uplift soci- forth. If the whole field be seen in the larger ety as a whole. If this could be done, little light of bistory, it is certain that no influence, THERE is a profound truth which attention need be paid to individuals, but the however far removed from the time, place and we are likely to overlook in opposite method is the universal one that person through which it is exerted, is ever our ordinary judgment relative succeeds. Society is but the aggregate and lost. If it be for good, it develops in other to opposition. This fact involves combination of individuals, and the mass is lives, guiding in their thoughts and purposes, many of the problems associated with buman characterized by the character of each indi- and so enlarging indefinitely as the years go experiences, with the purpose of testing, with vidual composing it. One difficulty with the by. It is not well for us to spend much time the mission of sorrow, and with the value of ordinary conception which men have of evan- in attempting to measure the influence of the hindrances. It goes without saying that no gelistic work, is that somehow men can be good we may do, although such measuring one is ever thoroughly tested, and therefore made good in great masses. That individuals has great power to warn us, if we conside developed, without the helping reaction which are drawn into right living when a general in- the influence of wrong doing. An illustration comes from resistance. For example, it is terest is created in those questions which per- may be seen in the universal power of Divin

MAY 11, 1903.



WHOLE No. 3037.

believe that beyond our fartherest conception of what eternity may be, the influences we set in motion for good, will still continue. Eternity will scarcely be long enough to trace all the threads of this marvelous web of our influence for good. A poet who said that no life can be pure, strong and earnest, but that all lives are made better thereby, that no star ever rose or set without influence somewhere, told the truth in part, and suggested far more than he could tell. Because these thing are true, God's people should find comfort and rest in each new effort toward right doing, and for the extension of the Kingdom of Christ. "Ye cannot toil in vain," when working with God. He who is all-powerful so guides the affairs of men that naught of good is lost. If it seems to us to drift away aimlessly on the tide, that tide will leave it as seed of life on some shore.

The New Jewish

Seminary. city. Some months ago we announced the lawn every year and build in the trees which project of opening this seminary, and the call almost overhang the roof. The hermit of Prof. Solomon Schechter as its president. | thrush's song is somewhat like theirs, a sort It was dedicated on Sabbath afternoon, April of double cadence of liquid notes and guiver-25th, 1903. The Jewish Exponent says that ing pauses. It reminds you of some of the it was "a notable event in the annals of most delicate passages from a stringed instru-American Jewry." The building is located on ment. Perhaps your hermit thrush, if you 123rd street, between Amsterdam avenue and | hear him, will remind you of the finest notes Broadway, in one of the finest sections of the of a flute, but the wood thrushes which sang city, and in close relation to other notable outside our library window this morning educational institutions. The dedication ser- sounded like a chime of tinkling bells. The vices were comparatively simple, but the ad- notes of the thrush have in them that soul dresses were of high order. No one who is not | touch which marks the best music made by the somewhat familiar with the highest circles of human voice. Sometimes it brings in a flood Jewish life, and especially with its educators of subdued happiness, of indescribable tenderand literary men, can appreciate the large-ness. The next strain is half a sob, as can they understand the high type of scholar- scribably attractive, and the memory of itreship represented by it. Prof. Schechter, Dr. mains with you like the memory of a deep The library of the seminary is already rich you will hear an "olive backed thrush' through the gift of books by Judge Sulzberg- sending his good-bye to the fading daylight. er. These, together with those that are likely | He is a happy fellow. His "chirp" is light most valuable source of knowledge concerning Jewish history, Jewish thought and Jewish religion, in America. The central thought of every great religion, and that without sentatives of a given religious movement, deterioration and degeneracy are unavoidable. He said that the study of the Torah—law—for the sake of God without an eye to any worldly gain, was the true aim sought by the seminary. "Say not I will study Torah in order | melody. that I may attain the title of Rabbi or Haham, or that I may get a big salary, or that I may be rewarded for it in the world to come, Societies but devote thyself to it for the sake of the for Peace. love of God." All Christian scholars, especially all students of history, will rejoice in the various parts of the world, many of them of lic sentiment throughout the civilized world

love and grace acting through human life. It desirable and valuable investigation. Neither is through the extending power of such in- is it too much to hope that the development fluence that the Kingdom of Christ has spread of the seminary will secure a larger acquaint- Union, organized in 1889, composed of many through the earth, and will continue to en- ance between Christian and Jewish scholars, large. It is both pleasant and comforting to and a better appreciation of the relations of that ancient people to the Scriptures as a whole, and to the permanent elements which underlie Christianity.

WE took a half hours' run with the Have You bicycle yesterday. From agroup Listened to of trees in the suburbs of the the Birds ? city, there came a stream of

iquid melody, beautiful beyond description. We dismounted quietly, and watched for some time to catch a view of the singers-there seemed to be two of them. They were thrush es; just what variety we could not say. but there could be no mistaking the fact that they belonged to that family, sweetest of all the musicians of field or wood. It was not a 'hermit thrush," for there was too much of humanity in that region. If you who live farther away from men, some afternoon just when the sun is sinking westward are fortunate enough to stand quietly in the depths of some hard wood forest, you may catch the A noteworthy event has just out hermit thrush's note from the recess of some curred in the dedication of the new deep swamp, but you will be doubly fortubuilding of the Jewish Theological nate if your eye catches him. There are Seminary of America, in New York some wood thrushes which come to our ness of view and the far-reaching plans which | though it came from the source where tears are involved in this new seminary, much less start. Altogether it is subtle, ellusive, inde-Cyrus Adler, Dr. Kaufman Kohler, and Judge soul experience. Perhaps on some evening, Mayer Sulzberger, were the principal speakers. | when your day's work on the farm is done, to be placed in it hereafter, will make it the and joyful, given to call your attention; atter the chirp he waits a moment, and then deliberately runs up five or six mellow double notes which end in a sort of ringing ting "chee chee chee." They will remind you of of Prof. Schechter's address, the theme of the clear cut strokes on a musical triangle. which was "The Mission of the Seminary," He will then pause-it is said exactly nine was that the purpose of the seminary is to seconds-when he will repeat his notes with produce great men. This, he said, was the duty | the regularity of clock work. But this is not a treatise on bird song, nevertheless, if you had been with the writer yesterday, and such men in a given nation, and as the repre- been compelled to turn away without a sight of the bird, and to feel that your movements in dismounting to listen to him had cut his song short, and had waited in vain in the dead silence, made more dreary because all was so beautiful when he sang, you would appreciate how near some birds songs are to divine

Working

been called to the subject have no conception of the number and influence of the societies existing in

facilities which the new seminary will give for | recent origin, having for their object the pro- | with reference to war and peace.

motion of peace between nations. Such, for example, is the Interparliamentary Peace hundreds of members of European parliaments, and commanding an immense weight of public influence in Europe with arbitration and a permanent international court at the head of its program. The Austrian group of this Union has recently been increased by thirty-three new members from the two Houses of Parliament, and now has a membership of

165.A large number of peace organizations composed entirely of women have been formed in Europe within the past few years under the inspiration and leadership of such women as the Baroness von Suttner, of Austria, whose husband, the late Baron von Suttner, devoted much of his life to the peace propaganda. The movement is represented in France by numerous strong societies, among these being the French International Arbitration Society, whose President, the distinguished Frederick Passy, was recently named by the French Council of Ministers as a commander of the Legion of Honor. The Paris Central Committee of the Woman's Universal Peace Alliance has recently given evidence of its practical aims by requesting the Minister of Public Instruction to allow the distribution in the public schools of books, pamphlets, pictures, etc., inculcating the principles of peace. There is also a movement for peace in religious circles in France, which has for its organ a paper entitled L'Universal, published at Havre. Mention may also be made of the International Law Association with a larger membership in this country and Europe which has been pushing the cause of international arbitration for more than thirty years; and of the International Peace Bureau, located at Berne, Switzerland, which is engaged in a general campaign of education. Latest of all in this line of societies is the International Institute of Peace studies, which was opened at Monaco last February by Prince Albert. The work of this institute will be the publication of works on international law, on the pacific solution of controversies, statistics concerning war and armaments, the development of international institutions, peace education and propaganda, etc. It is this same Prince Albert, of Monaco, who proposes to put his peace principles into practical effect by disbanding his little army of two regiments next year, and putting the most capable of the men into the ranks of the police. We should not leave out of this accounting

the society recently formed in Boston under the vigorous leadership of Mr. Edwin D. Mead with the object of publishing and circulating at cost such standard works on peace as M. Bloch's "The Future of War" and Charles Sumner's "True Grandeur of Nations" and other addresses along this line, this work being made possible through the personal interest and noble generosity of Mr. Edward Ginn, the well-known publisher. If to the influence of all these newer societies, is added the work carried on with so much vigor and devotion for many years by the American Peace Society and its allied bodies in this country and Europe, it can be realized how such a remarkable institution in the interests of peace as the Hague Tribunal came into being, and why such a proposal as that recently made by the American Peace Society for the formation of a stated International PEOPLE whose attention has not Congress has met with such cordial approval from many representative men in this country and Europe. The propaganda carried on by these societies will also help to account for the marked change that is coming over pubMAY 11, 1903.]



Send Out The Bible. THE BIBLE IN TIMES OF PERSECUTION.

helps us to feel what a precious and what a allowed to hear them, and they will be spirit strangled and burned for it in 1536. Of Tin- not had our chance, and call them inferior. dale's first edition of three thousand English | They are, rather, like children, undeveloped Testaments, only a burned fragment of one with the eyes of their understanding not copy has come down to us. His avowed ob- opened. ject, to make it possible for even a plough boy to know the Scriptures, has been grand ly attained. A copy of Tindales Testament in our library is in such quaint English, that the readers would need a glossary as an aid to reading it. It is dated 1526 A.D. It was a true instinct that led Robert Burns, after decribing family worship in "The Cotter's Saturday Night," to say:

"From scenes like these old Scotia's grandeur springs, That makes her lov'd at home, rever'd abroad Princes and lords are but the breath of kings, An honest man's the noblest work of God.'

Senator George F. Hoar, of Massachus setts, says that Burns has here put his finger on the secret of the success of English speaking races. The vitality and progress of nations can be guaged by their .consumption of Scriptures. Protestant lands, only about one-eighth of the human race, have consumed at least three-fourths of the world's supply of Bibles

While all our readers may not be able to read them, they will be interested to see the following:

> SPECÎMEN VERSES. From the Bible Society Booklet of 242 Languages.

### John 3:16. 44. GREEK (Modern'.

Διότι τόσον ήγάπησεν δ Θεός τον κόσμον. ώστε έδωκε τον Υίον αύτου τον μονογενή, δια να μη απολεσθη πας ό πιστεύων είς αυτόν. άλλά να έχη ζωήν αιώνιον.

### 59. RUSSIAN.

Ибо такъ возлюбилъ Богъ міръ, что отдалъ Сына своего единороднаго, дабы всякій, върующій въ Него, не погибъ

### 85. SYRIAC (Modern).

المخت وجهمجم معميتك بكجم كنكم ، ودجه ولخذوبه יביא גדבי יכב של לעמי ביש גל אלש י אל ייסי

108. TELUGU. (S. E. India.) యెందుకంటే దేవ్రడ్డు లోకము (ాప్రేమించుట యేలాగం టే-ఆయన యందు విశ్వాసముంచే ప్రతిపాడున్ను నించక నిక్యజీవము సాందేకా 210. BENGA. (West Africa.) Kakana ndi Anyambě a tândâki he, ka Mâ-a vě Mwan' 'aju umbâkâ, na, učhěpi a ka kamidě, 242. QUICHUAN. (Argentine.) Pachacamackca chicatami runacunata munarca, chay Zapallay-Churinta kokcurca, tucuy

What the Bible has done Prayer-Meeting Golumn. for us / it can do for other races. It lives and gives Topic.-Looking Up. life because it is itself the What we think, especially those lines of product of right livingthought which we are accustomed to follow, of the divine life in men has more to do with character and destiny Those who have profitted than any abstract belief has. The ordinary most by the Scriptures, are thoughts of a man's life have in them more bound alike by duty, gratiof eternal results than do the conclusions of tude and self-interest to logic or the results of argument. The seventh but them within the reach verse of the twenty-third chapter of Proverbs, of all. Sir Robert Hart, whatever else it may mean----- As he thinketh for many years the Diin his heart so is he "-asserts the truth that rector of Customs in China, the meditations of a man's heart, determine says that the only way his character and destiny. This principle apto avoid an industrial war plies to both evil and good. Wicked thoughts of world-wide magnitude makemen wicked. Good thoughts uplift them into righteousness. Great thoughts about God, about his love, mercy, righteousness and justice make men correspondingly great and pure. The lesson teaches this truth by a beautiful figure. "I will lift up mine eyes to the hills whence cometh my help." The greatest witnesses for God and righteousness have become such by that uplift of soul which comes from such thinking and up-looking. It is said that he who makes the songs of a nation need not care who makes their laws. That is, if the development of national life is along the higher lines of patriotic poetry and music, good laws and good government will result. So great is this truth when applied to Christian experiences, that no one can be righteous nor exalted in character who does not cultivate highest and best thinking.

THROUGH the kindness of the with China is to Christianize her, that is, American Bible Society, we are help her adopt the same ideals that are able to present the illustration slowly but surely molding our own civilizawhich opens this column. The tion. We are getting our ideals from the terror on the face of the father and daughter, words of the Son of Man, spoken in Galilee lest they may be caught reading the Bible, nineteen centuries ago. China must also be recent privilege this is. William Tindale, 'and life to her as well as to us. It ill becomes who translated our English Bible, was us to look with scorn upon races that have HE'D HAD NO SHOW SAM WALTER FOSS. Joe Beall 'ud set upon a keg Down to the groc'ry store, an' throw

One leg right over t'other leg An' swear he'd never had no show. "O, no," said Joe, "Hain't hed no show, Then shif his quid to t'other jaw, An' chaw, an' chaw, an' chaw, an' chaw He said he got no start in life.

Didn't get no money from his dad The washin' took in by his wife Earned all the funds he ever had. "O no," said Joe.

"Hain't hed no show,"

An' then he'd look up at the clock An' talk, an' talk, an' talk, an' talk

"I've waited twenty year-let's see-

Yes, twenty-four, an' never struck Altho' I've sot roun' patiently,

The fust tarnation streak er luck. O no," said Joe,

""Hain't hed no show," Then stuck like mucilage to the spot, An' sot, an' sot, an' sot, an' sot.

"I've come down regerler every day For twenty years to Piper's store. I've sot here in a patient way,

Say, hain't I, Piper?" Piper swore. "I tell ye, Joe, Yer hain't no show

Yer too dern patient"-ther hull raft Jest laffed, an' laffed, an' laffed, an' laffed

only cure for selfishness is sacrifice; the only cure for unbelief is to shake off the ague of doubt by doing Christ's bidding; the only cure for timidity is to plunge into some dread. drawing some illustration, or practical moral ful duty before the chill comes on.-Ruther- and religious lesson out of the commonest ford.

None of us yet know, for none of us have been | brooks, in the conversation of men to which taught in early youth what fairy palaces we they might listen, by chance, and in that may build of beautiful thoughts, proof against which they might especially seek. What the all adversity-bright fancies, satisfied mem- Homiletic habit is to the successful preacher, ories, noble histories, faithful sayings-treas- the habit of right thinking and pure living is ure houses of restful and pleasant thoughts, to the Christian. In proportion as we lift up which care cannot disturb, nor pain make our eyes toward God, toward things pure, gloomy, nor poverty take away from us noble and righteous, toward great truths and -houses built without hands for our souls to a happy destiny, in that proportion are we live in.-Ruskin.

The transforming power of such thinking is shown in many ways. When the soul is filled with right thoughts, high thoughts, which lead Godward, lesser and baser thoughts are driven out. Here is the turning point of success in Christian living: the entertaining of right thoughts. Out of such thoughts grow purposes, tendencies, aspirations, destiny. It is scarcely possible to drive evil out of one's heart by direct attack. | It is easy to keep it out when the soul is filled with that which is better. The application of these truths is world-wide and universal. Perhaps in the lives of those who attend this prayer meeting there is greatest need of the application to the commonest experiences of life, to those hours and surroundings which are deemed to be least important. Naturally the hearts of those who are accustomed to attend prayer meeting will be filled with right thoughts when in the prayer meeting. What we would teach is the necessity of a fixed habit of the soul by which right-thinking and the The only cure for indolence is work; the up-lifting of spiritual vision become a part of all experiences. The writer used to urge upon his pupils in Homiletics the value of "cultivating the Homiletic habit," that is, of experiences with which men in general are familiar. He urged them to always be on the alert to find such illustrations in air and sea MAKE yourselves nests of pleasant thoughts. and sky, in books and trees and running likely to succeed in all best endeavor. These

suggestions do not ignore the presence and the Sabbath Schools of the denomination, a ability in many respects, and has filled a large thought, and you need take little care for your | uary 1, 1904." actions. Right actions will result as naturally of the sun in summer.

MEETING OF THE SABBATH SCHOOL BOARD.

The Sabbath School Board of the Seventhdav Baptist General Conference met at 220 Broadway, New York city, March 22, 1903, B. Shaw in the chair.

Members present: Rev. George B. Shaw, Frank L. Greene, Edward L. Whitford and Corliss F. Randolph.

Visitors: Rev. Arthur E. Main, Rev. Eli F. Loofboro, C. C. Chipman and Esle F. Randolph.

Prayer was offered by Rev. Arthur E. Main. The minutes of the last meeting were read. The Recording Secretary read a copy of the notice of the meeting sent to all the members of the Board

The Sabbath Visitor presented a report of tival will be held during the week beginning progress, which showed a circulation of up. on the 11th of May. The RECORDER made a ward of three thousand copies of The Helping | notice of that Festival last year, and called Hand, but a considerably smaller number of The Sabbath Visitor.

out a circular letter relating to the work of Bethlehem. The regular choir for the coming the Board, to all the superintendents of Sab- | Festival consists of 110 members, assisted bath schools of the denomination.

account with the Publishing House of the are added flutes, bassoons, French horns, American Sabbath Tract Society, showing on March 1, 1903, a balance of \$4.39 to our | nature of the Festival is prominent in that credit.

ment showing a balance in the treasury of their sequence. The first two days will be \$27.86.

20, 1903, were as follows:

· _ ·	
Middle Island, W. Va	\$4.00
Rockville, R. I	2.00
Scott, N. Y.	3.00
Albion, Wis	2.38
Fayetteville, N. C	
Utica, N. Y	2.00
Cartwright, Wis	
Ashaway, R. I	10.00
Brookfield, N. Y	2.42
North Loup, Neb	
Farina, Ill	
Riverside, California	2.10
Coloma, Wis	<b>50</b>
Salem, W. Va	5.00
Hartsville, N. Y	1.50
Second Alfred, N. Y	5.00
Welton, Ia	2.00
Hammond, La	3.25
,	

Total.

lows:

present the following report:

1. "The Rev. Arthur E. Main, D. D., Dean of the Theological Seminary of Alfred Univer- | during the week is a valuable volume ensity, has consented to act as general editor of | titled "Ecclesiastical Record of the State of Board, and he is present at this meeting of | two large volumes, covering the ecclesiastical the Board by special invitation of the com- history of the state from 1621 to 1700 A. D. committee and the Board concerning this pearance of these volumes. work.

help of the Holy Spirit, they rather emphasize special series of Sabbath School lessons which place in the history of the Methodist Church it, for the Spirit dwells with those whose habits shall include the subjects of denominational for many years past. Only a few days earlier of thought are such as are here suggested and history and denominational doctrine, and Bishop Randolph S. Foster, of the same commended. Look well to your habits of cover a period of one year, dating from Jan- church, was called Home. He, too, had been

as warmth and light come with the rising of ensued in which all present participated, after such men at the same time, deprives the church which the report was adopted by a unani- of wise counsels and unusual executive ability. mous vote.

fessor Edward M. Tomlinson, Librarian of occurred at Atlantic City, N. J., last week. Alfred University, showing that forty-six vol- Dr. Boardman was born in Burmah in 1828, umes had been added to the Library of the where his father was a Baptist missionary, at ten o'clock a.m., with President George Theological Seminary of Alfred University and George Dana, although studying mediwith the funds appropriated from the treas- cine and law, also entered the ministry. From ury of this Board to provide books of refer- 1864 to 1894 he was pastor of the First Bapence for the editor of The Helping Hand.

pay the expenses incurred by Rev. A. E. Main | ship. In point of scholarship, breadth of in attending this meeting.

Adjourned.

CORLISS F. RANDOLPH, Rec. Sec.

# NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Just now the attention of lovers of music is turned again toward the little town of The committee on The Helping Hand and Bethlehem, Pa., where the annual Bach Fesattention to the fact that never before in the United States has the music of Bach been so The President reported that he had sent | finely rendered as in the Moravian Church at by a choir of 50 boys. The orchestra con-The President presented a statement of our | tains the usual stringed instruments, to which trumpets and kettle drums. The religious the one idea running through the music is to The Treasurer presented a financial state- present the chief events in the life of Christ in given to the happy music fitted for Christmas The receipts from Jan. 1, 1903, to March time. The next two days will be the gathering gloom and shadow, and then the exultant music associated with Easter and the Ascension. The famous Bach Mass in b minor will be sung May 16th. Lovers of music, and those who appreciate its relation to religious thought, cannot fail to be interested in this great Festival

The Worcester Spy reports a strange case of a boy in Webster, Mass. The boy is unable to speak or to articulate a syllable, when it rains. On clear, sunny days he speaks French and English fluently, for one of his age. He can read and write in both languages, and is naturally bright for his years. Inclem-...\$54.41 ent weather of any kind affects him, more or The Committee on Tracts reported as fol- less. Snow hinders his speech, but not as much as does rain. The address of his father "Your committee on Tracts beg leave to is given as Martin Russell, 3 Cutler street, North Webster, Mass.

Among the books which have appeared the proposed series of tracts to be published New York," published under the supervision under the auspices of the Sabbath School of Hugh Hastings, State Historian. There are mittee for the purpose of consulation with the All students of history will rejoice in the ap-

John Fletcher Hurst, a Bishop of the Metho-2. "We recommend that the Board in turn | dist Episcopal Church, passed to his reward recommend to the Seventh-day Baptist Gen- during the week, his funeral having been ateral Conference that the Sabbath School tended in Washington, D. C., on the 7th of Governor Beckham would be obliged to call Board be instructed to propose for the use of May. Bishop Hurst was a man of unusual out the militia to keep peace.

prominent during a long, active and able life A general informal discussion of the report | in the affairs of the church. The loss of two In this connection we must also note the A communication was presented from Pro- | death of Rev. George Dana Boardman. which tist Church in Philadelphia, since which time Voted that the Treasurer be authorized to his life has been spent in travel and authorthought, and general ripeness of character and intellect, Dr. Boardman was easily among the first, if not the leader among Baptists in the United States.

It is reported that the Millinery Merchants Protective Association of New York, and the Audnbon Society of the same State, have agreed that the traffic in these species of birds which the Audnbon Societies and the American Ornithologists Union have sought to protect, shall cease. This cordial working relation between the dealers and the bird protectors promises much good.

During the week a new oil boom has started near Canisteo, N. Y., and the value of land is going skyward rapidly. Two or three large wells have been struck, and it is thought that a new field extending into Potter and Tioga Counties, Pennsylvania, is thus opened.

An extensive strike has been inaugurated in the state of New York during the week past, which began with demands of "The Team Drivers' Union," and for the present it has practically stopped all building with either wood or brick, in the city of New York and vicinity. It is another illustration of the blindness of men, and of the bitter warfare which is possible, at almost any moment, between labor unions and all forms of business in the United States.

A matter of special moment to the business world is found in the announcement that the Aldrich sub-committee of the Senate Finance committee has been in session at Hot Springs, Va., during the week, giving consideration to a report upon the currency question. The Committee is an able one, and the results of its deliberations will be looked forward to with great interest.

Sunday base-ball playing in Indianapolis, Ind., is quite at the front just now. Ipjunction proceedings have been brought against the Indianapolis base-ball club to prevent playing on Sunday. The club filed a demurrer to the complaint, and it is said that, if necessary, the case will be carried to the Supreme Court.

An old-time feud has been developed during the week in Kentucky. J. B. Marcum, a prominent lawyer, was killed while standing in the doorway of the Court House at Jackson, many people being at hand. It is said that two or three people know who fired the shot, but are afraid to express any opinion lest their own lives pay the penalty. On the 6th and 7th of May, the excitement at Jackson was so great that it was thought that THE SABBATH RECORDER.

A serious accident occurred off the coast of shaking the topmost branches, limbs and frequently robbed of their prey by pilfering Virginia during the past week. The passenger steamer, Saginaw, of the Clyde Line, was made it impossible to see a ship's length of some ruminant eating there. ahead.

another Sunday and watch developments.

North American Review, by Cornelius Vanderprove financially successful. In the May num- | noise. ber of the same periodical, 'Murat, a Swiss engineer who writes as an expert, shows that from the financial standpoint, the introduction of electricity in the place of steam on trunk lines, has already proven to be successful in Europe. He insists that "electric trac- catch a glimpse of what evidently it mistook tion on trunk lines is bound to come in this for another goat. Each time it drew a little country before many years, as it is coming in nearer, until finally it made bold to proceed Europe." All will agree that it is wiser to await developments than to make assertions as to what may be done in the use of electric-

not a few indications that her grip upon Man- | suspected it of being endowed with such activchuria increases instead of lessening.

government seems likely to demonstrate that | inspiring. thousands of acres of alkali lands in the westthan worthless, may be reclaimed within a brief period, and made valuable for agricultural purposes.

### SAW A PYTHON KILL.

rian capital, I found myself about as remote it as best we could through the dense verdure. from civilization as one could well desire," It remained absent nearly thirty minutes, said Secretary Ellis of the United States lega- making a wide circuit or detour before retion at Monrovia, Liberia, in telling of a hunt- turning to the goat. When it came back it ing trip up the Montserrat river with several licked the animal over from head to feet and native guides and hunters. "It was darkest | commenced the swallowing process. At this Africa, without a doubt, with nothing but juncture my hunter sent a bullet through the jungle on every hand, with native villages monster's head, putting an end to its further scattered at wide intervals throughout the depredations. forest. About noon on the third day out my | "I had read enough to know something of attention was attracted by what I at first the habits of pythons, but failed to undersupposed was an animal of some kind, possi- stand why it did not begin swallowing the bly an eland, eating the leaves of a tall bush goat at once instead of spending a half hour growing by the side of a larger tree, about crawling aimlessly about through the jungle, 200 feet distant. I could see the upper branch- and so I asked my hunter for an explanation. es and leaves of the bush shaking and could | He replied that the python was 'heap smart,' also hear the noise of something agitating smarter than a witch doctor even, and that them, the animal, whatever it was, keeping knowing from experience that goats are

foliage of the shrub.

leopards and other carnivores, the python, "I stopped, cocked my Winchester and was after killing the animal, makes a habit of gostruck by the steamer Hamilton, of the Old preparing to await developments when my ing on a tour of reconnoissance through the Dominion Line, in a heavy tog. The Saginaw | native hunter tapped me on the shoulder and | forest to ascertain whether or not there are sunk, and at least twenty of her passengers directed me to look upward into the limbs of any men or leopards about before swallowing and crew were drowned. One of the boats the big greasy-peach tree instead of the bush. its prey, a process that occupies considerable which was lowered, and into which people As I did so I beheld a sight that almost took time. Unlike the four-legged beasts of crowded, was swamped, with a loss of fifteen my breath. There on a large limb that grew prey, the python cannot drag its victim off or more. The wreck occurred about fourteen outward almost at right angles to the main to its lair to be eaten in peace and at leisure, miles off shore. The Hamilton cruised about | trunk, lay a huge python, the largest snake I | but must devour it on the spot, and accordthe scene as long as any sign of life could be ever laid my eyes upon. He lay coiled lazily ing to my hunter, it takes this precaution in found among the wreckage. The Saginaw around the limb, with his tail hanging down order to avoid being killed by men or mauled, was an old vessel, having been built at Bar- and touching the bush below. With his tail scratched, bitten, played with, and often slain row, England, in 1883. So far as it appears, he was vigorously stirring and lashing the outright by leopards. He stated that if a the accident was due to the intense fog, which | shrub in imitation of the noise and movement | leopard or man appeared on the scene while thus out skirmishing the python would either "We were then on the outskirts of a native leave its prey or hide about in the bushes un-

At Elizabeth, N. J., on the 5th of May, village. The python had evidently failed to til its enemies left the scene before making a Judge Van Syckel charged the Grand Jury | notice our approach, and following my hunt. | meal of what it had killed. In this case it that among other violations of law which er's advice and example, I stepped behind a appeared not to have noticed us. This was are common in that city, they must investi- convenient tree to await developments. While a new and extraordinary story, which I had gate the matter of Sunday ball playing. The watching the reptile my native hunter told never heard before, and for aught I know it Jury was instructed, however, to wait over me this was a favorite trick of the python to may be true. lure goats, antelope and other small animals "The African python is the largest member The use of electricity on trunk line railroads within his reach, and that if we waited it of the snake kind. I met natives who said was discussed in the December number of the would not be long, perhaps, before some in- they had seen and killed pythons thirty and quisitive goat of a herd belonging to the vil- thirty-one feet in length, but never saw any bilt, who expressed the opinion, that from | lagers and grazing some distance to our right | that long myself. The python in question an engineering point of view, it would not would come within sight and investigate the measured about seventeen feet in length. I considered it a very large reptile."-Washing-"Well, it was not long before a young fe- | ton Post.

male goat came in view, and hearing the noise, pricked up its ears and for some few minutes trotted rapidly about the bush, eyeing it from all sides, as though trying hard to directly up to the bush and under the python, which was on the goat like a flash, seizing it by the neck and wrapping its mighty coils about the poor creature's body, crushing it Just what Russia intends to do in the mat- | out straight, flat and lifeless in the space of a ter of continuing to occupy Manchuria, is not | few seconds. It was the quickest performance yet clear. She insists that faith will be kept | I ever witnessed in my life. Looking at the according to former promises, while there are | python a moment before I would never have ity, but when finally it went into action it did Through the department of Agriculture, the so with a lightning like rapidity that was awe

"But the performance was not yet over. Lift your neighbor up again ern deserts, which have been deemed worse | My African hunter begged me to remain silent When you see him fall. CONNEAUTVILLE, Pa. and not to be impatient, saying that something more was to follow. This I was quite God is present with his own people in a willing to do. Sure enough, in the next few sense which belongs to them alone. He is minutes the serpent released its folds from present by the revelation of his glory. They about the lifeless corpse of the goat and have learned to see his face and hear his voice "Only twenty miles distant from the Libe- | crawled off through the bushes. We followed in the world, so that the stars, which to other men are silent, speak of his wisdom to every faithful heart, and the sea tells of his power, and the fruits and flowers of earth seem to those who love him as if they were offered by his bountiful hands.—Henry Van-Dyke. AT SET OF SUN.

And count the things that we have done. And counting find One self-denying act, one word That eased the heart of him who heard, One glance most kind That fell like sunshine where it went. Then we may count the day well spent. -American Mother. MEN elect whether or not they shall belong to the spiritually blest by accepting or rejectup a most persistent rattling and racket by sometimes in charge of shepherds and being ing the gift of vision.-The Outlook.

### LOVE THY NEIGHBOR W. L. DAVIS.

Love thy neighbor as thyself Christ's commandment is : If you love your neighbor not We are none of His. All our brothers we must love. As the Lord loves us. His commandment we obey. If we love them thus.

Be a "good Samaritan" Every passing day; They are all our neighbors whom We find upon our way; Pass not by as did the priest. Lend a helping hand, Have compassion like unto The good Samaritan.

Lend a helping hand to all As you pass along. Help your brother who is weak, That he may be strong. Speak kind words, do loving deeds Unto one and all;

If we sit down at set of sun

# Missions.

### By O. U. WHITFORD, Cor. Secretary, Westerly, R. I

WHEN Miss Susie M. Burdick returns to China, which probably will be next fall, there will be absolute need of more house accommodations for our missionaries there. There has been some correspondence with our Mis sionary Association in Shanghai about it. The first thought was to convert the Dispensary building into a dwelling house for Bro. Crofoot and family. But our missionaries there are of the judgment that it cannot be made over into a convenient and satisfactory dwelling, and that a new dwelling house would not cost very much more, as nearly all the material in the Dispensary building is usable and can be put into a new house. Again, a new dwelling house would increase the value of our China Mission property a good deal more than to convert the Dispensary building into a dwelling house. Mr. Davis could also make a change with the Shanghai city authorities in the roads that corner in the Dispensary grounds, and thereby make larger and in better shape the grounds for a building without buying any land. At a special meeting of the Missionary Board, held April 28, 1903, it was voted to authorize the Rev. D. H Davis, our missionary at Shanghai, China, to take down the Dispensary building, so called, and to erect in its place a suitable dwelling house, putting into it the usable material of the Dispensary building, at an estimated cost which he gave, of about \$1,350 in gold, and that he have charge of the work as representative of the Missionary Board. Mr. Davis was also authorized to make such changes in the boundaries of our land at Shanghai with relation to the We Kwe (guild) road as indicated in his letter of March 13, 1903, with plat inclosed. About three-fourths of the money necessary for the building has been paid in for that purpose and is now in the hands of the treasurer. If any of the friends of our China Mission wish to contribute funds Have good reports from Little Prairie. Am for this purpose please do so soon, and forward to the Treasurer of the Missionary Society.

iam Jones, that great Oriental scholar, said: "I am of opinion that the Bible contains can be collected from all other books, in whatever age or language they may be written.' Again, the sixty-six books comprising the the people about us are not only becoming comes from within. The man finds what he Bible, were not prepared as an encyclopedia, | reconciled, but interested in it. It will connor as independent essays on different sub- tinue till about June 1st. A few of our own jects collected and bound into one book. children were compelled to go out for this There is no book ever composed by one spring's work. Since the district school closed mind in any age that shows greater unity of week before last, we have permitted a few of heart he looks in vain in the world for love. thought and purpose than the Bible. It is | those outside to come in so as to keep about | He has become blind to it and does not recogone book with one plan, one central person. | twenty scholars. We let none in but those | nize it when he sees it. You waste your music From the beginning of Genesis to the end of who enter the grades we have at work, so as on the person who lacks a musical ear and a Revelation there is but one central thought | not to increase Miss Nelson's work, or deprive | musical soul. The fine harmony is nothing as an indissoluable band binding together ours of best results. Miss Nelson is a noble but noise for such. these separate works into one book. The in- young woman and a fine teacher. She will Do you ask what all this has to do with recarnation and atonement of Christ, the Son doubtless get some little remuneration ligion? Very much, indeed. No man's reof God, for the redemption of man is the from those who come in from the district. | ligion begins in real earnest until he gets some theme of the Bible. Jesus Christ is the center She will have just what they see fit to give spiritual vision, i. e., until he gets some genuto whom points all its books. As is the sun | her. Yes, the district uses the house that | ine light in his own soul. Christ walked everyto the solar system, so is the prehistoric and Bro. Shaw was building, and Mr. Grear, Bro | where in Galilee, and crowds looked upon him historic Christ to the Bible. Take him out of Granberry's son-in-law, is the teacher. He has ' after the flesh," but only a little group of it and it falls to pieces. Ransack all the the school for three years, furnishing up the men who had light within them really saw libraries of earth, can you find a book with a house and having all incomes.

theme and central character more worthy of and thought, so important and attractive in | ness the past winter or this spring. its subject matter, so adapted to the capacities versal book for universal man.

We conclude, then, that the Bible as a book with other books, is the book. It should not go unread and unstudied; it should not be despised or neglected; but should be the best read, the best studied and the best understood book of all books.

### FROM D. C. LIPPINCOTT.

I have resigned my position in West Vin ginia and accepted a call from Garwin, Iowa I am at Jackson Centre, Ohio, on my way to my field of labor. In this last quarter I spent three weeks with the Salemville church, Pennsylvania, in revival work. I hope good was done for the church and people. That church gave me a call also, but Garwin was first and the decision had been given to go there. I believe God has directed in this matter. I sincerely thank the Board for their interest in me and my work. I have tried to do it faithfully for the Master.

JACKSON CENTER, OHIO.

### FROM G. H. FITZ RANDOLPH.

work, *i. e.*, with the Fouke church. It was not at all practical to get away from home for holding any sort of services, on account of floods and consequent "back waters." The interests could be well served here in my entire time, so I settled down at home for the entire quarter. Will start next week, though, for Little Prairie, Wynne and Crowley's Ridge. hoping for some additions on this trip.

The church here is doing fine. The attendance has been larger than usual in all the services, especially in the prayer meetings. In regard to the Bible as a book, Sir Will- Several have taken an interest in salvation joys the privilege of sharing the travail and during the quarter and I hope will go on pain which means at last the unveiling of the serving the Lord. A few also are interested more true sensibility, more exquisite beauty, in the Sabbath question. There is general more pure morality, more important history good feeling and hopefulness. It seems as and finer strains of poetry and eloquence than though the forced home-stay has "worked What makes the difference? Each person in together for good."

How I do hope you may be able to come our reading and study? The Bible, then, has down to Association next fall! Do not let a place in history and humanity. It is not a any ordinary matter hinder, for there is so book of the past, but for the present and much I want you to see and appreciate in this future, not for a generation or one age, but work here that you could not before. The for the world and for all time. A book so church people are all very well. It has been a simple in its style, so varied in composition remarkably healthy year, scarcely any sick-

Gardens are made, corn most all planted, and wants of all men, that it is at once the some cotton planted, a few strawberries ripe, book for the learned and unlearned, a univer- | woods green, some fruits quite large, figs as large as hickory nuts. FOUKE, ARK.

> I have preached twice each month this last quarter. The M. E. church still holds its meeting at the same time of our meeting. But they say they are going to change their appointment to some other time. Hope they will, it would give us a larger congregation. The prejudice seems to be giving \*away some in this neighborhood. A Baptist minister visited our meeting in March and preached for us on First-day. There was a good interest and the Holy Spirit was present in power. I have been afflicted with rheumatism this winter which has prevented me from doing some of the work I would like to have done. Yours in Christian love.

Boaz, Mo.

It is a very old remark that we see what we are looking for, that we find what we carry with us, that we must always illuminate that You will notice in my report that the which is without by a light from within. Two quarter has been spent mostly in local pastoral | persons stand looking at the western sky; one sees a revelation of glory and beauty which makes his whole being thrill with lofty emotion; the other sees only an indication of what the weather will be next day. Two travelers are climbing a hill. Each step of the ascent makes one of them rejoice at the wider view out upon a world full of marvelous color and the richness of far-away tints. The other thinks only of the sweat and weariness of the hard climb. Two reformers are trying to set the crooked world right. One of them catches constant glimpses of the better society which is slowly being won, and ensons of God; the other sees only the repellant forms of evil and dark shadows of vice, and he labors away in a sad and stolid pessimism. each of the groups has the same world to Our school is still doing excellent work, and | look upon that the other has. The difference is looking for. There is beauty and harmony and joy and peace only for those who have some kindred quality within themselves. As soon as a person ceases to have a loving

that he was the Son of God. He that had

### FROM L. F. SKAGGS.

"IF THE LIGHT IN THEE BE DARKNESS!"

ears to hear was the one who heard "words of life." We hear to-day all sorts of opinions about the Bible. Some almost worship it others do not care about it at all. The worth of the Bible must always depend upon the seeing eye. Those of us who have fed our souls on its marvelous pages and found within it the message which has made God as real to us as the friends about our hearth-we go to to it with a spiritual light within us by which we read it and which makes us see a divine lesson in every part of it. We find in our religious service, too, very much what we carry to them. Some persons wonder how we can sit so long in a meeting which seems to them dull and devoid of nourishment, when to us perhaps it seems as though the ancient Bethel ladder rises from the place where we are sitting.

All this has an important bearing on the religious issues of our time. It is already plain that the stronghold of religion cannot be in something external to the inner spiritual life itself. The facts of ancient record are being put to the severest tests which science knows. The customs and traditions which have accumulated through the ages are being examined in blazing light of twentieth century scrutiny. Will every one of our precious heirlooms survive the test? We must wait for time to tell, though for ourselves we rest as calmly as the child on its mother's breast.

But in any case, whatever the outcome, the heart's experience will stand. The soul which is lighted up from within will always find God real and near. Christ will always be, for such souls, the Son of God; the Bible will always reveal the will of God; the Holy Spirit will always be a near-felt Presence, and reiron base of Mount Katahdin, but no course of years will weaken the force of the heart's | their expenses within their income. testimony when it has found God and knows its own life in him. But if the light in thee be darkness, if religion is for thee only outward and foreign to the soul itself, how shall it go | hitherto. While they have not quite sucwith thee then, in the swelling of the Jordan! | ceeded in this undertaking, they are rejoicing | -The American Friend.

-Ille American Friend.		
TREASURER'S REPORT.	-	
For the Month of April, 1903.		
GEO. H. UTTER, Treasurer,		
In account with		
THE SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST MISS	IONABY S	OCIE
DB.		
Cash in Treasury April 1, 1903	\$	2,198
Woman's Executive Board :	•	
General Fund\$ China Missions	68 00 1 00—	6
L. F. Skaggs and Rosa Skaggs, Boaz, Mo.—Debt. Christian Endeavor Society, Marlboro, N. J		- E 10
Collected on field by G. H. F. Randolph :		
Fouke Ark Church, by J. A. Milliken "sale of old building F. J. Henderson, Gentry, Ark	$\begin{array}{c} 3 & 00 \\ 25 & 00 \\ 2 & 50 \end{array}$	
Charles H. Greene, Alfred, N.YGold Coast	2 50-	30 5
Samuel P. Crandall, Friendship N. V – Liko		
Mrs. M. C. Parker, Chicago, Ill.—Gold Coast		25 1
Memorial Fund :		
Income Missionary Society Endowment One-half Income D. C. Burdick bequest	21 85 75 15—	97
Y. P. S. C. E., Alfred, N. YBoy's School,		
A. G. Crofoot, Auburn, Wis		15 5
Mrs. D. E. Titsworth, Plainfield, N. J.—In Memoriam		-
Churches:		10
Plainfield, N. J.	•	48
Hornellsville, N. Y Gentry, Ark		46
Shiloh, N. J.—China Gold Coast	50	
Gold Coast	2 00	. (* 1.). 
	12 53—	, 15 7
First Alfred, N. Y. Big Sloux, S. D.—Debt Little Genesee, N. Y.		31
- Big Sloux, S. D.—Debt		8
Little Genesee, N. Y. Chicago, Ill.		10 9
LOCKVIIIe. R. I.		25
	7	82
Hammond, La Leonardsville, N. Y.—Evangelistic work		5
		50 10
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West Hallock, Ill Subscriptions for The Pulpit		12 7

# THE SABBATH RECORDER.

0. U. Whitford, balance salary and expenses to . H. F. Randolph, salary quarter ending March R. S. Wilson, balance salary, quarter ending . L. Davis, salary, quarter ending March 31, 1903 S. Mills, salary, quarter ending March 31, 1903. Green Brier, Middle Island, Black Lick, W. Va. Second Verona, N. Y. Richburg, N. Boulder. Co New Auburn, Minn Velton, Iowa. Cartwright, Wis. lammond, La Delaware, 1 lentry. Ark G. Burdick, salary in March and expenses. 1. G. Townsend, salary in April and expenses...... The Pulpit—Nos. 1 and 2, Vol. I., and postage, etc. Cash in Treasury : China Mission Debt reduction Available for current expen E. & O. E.

# Woman's Work. MRS. HENRY M. MAXSON, Editor, Plainfield, N. J.

### SERVING

The sweetest lives are those to duty wed Whose deeds, both great and small, Are close-knit strands of unbroken thread Where love ennobles all

The world may sound no trumpets, ring no bells ; The book of life the shining record tells

Thy love shall chant its own beatitudes After its own life working. A child's kiss Set on thy sighing lips shall make thee glad ; A sick man helped by thee shall make thee strong ; Thou shalt be served thyself by every sense Of service which thou renderest.

-Elizabeth Barrett Browning.

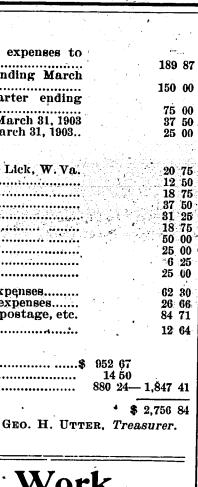
For years the women of the Baptist Misper and put their hands to all the other work sionary Society have labored under a heavy | they can find, to raise funds for missionary load of debt and have had to refuse to under- and benevolent purposes. take much work that was really necessary, The associate members acquire membership ligion will be as abiding as the sky over us. | for lack of funds. Two years ago they even by the payment of yearly dues of one dollar, The eating storm may slowly wear away the had to make sharp retrenchments in the saland no other duties are exacted of them. aries of their missionaries, in order to keep The new plan met with so much favor, that

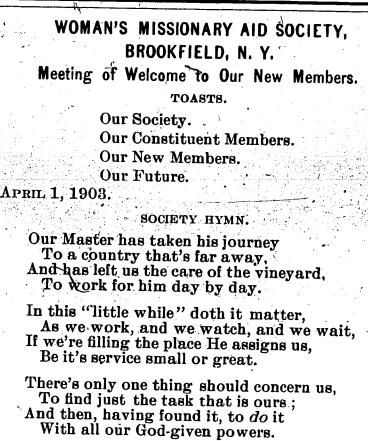
At the beginning of the year just past, they determined to raise \$50,000 for their work, a sum much in advance of what they had done in the fact that they have raised money enough to carry on their regular work and have cancelled the debt that has hung over them so by Margaret J. Preston, "Broidery Work," long. They can now begin their new year with new courage and be ready for wider fields

In speaking upon "Our Society," Mrs. Azelia CIETY. of usefulness. Todd, a charter member, gave a brief account The young women and girls of this denomi of the organization nearly twenty-five years 195 19 | nation are organized for missionary work ago, with sixteen members; the aim, to under the name of the "Farther Lights." promote the Kingdom of the Master in the 69 00 One section is located in the West and the world, and the faithful service of the society's  $\frac{5}{10}$  0 other in the East. They are auxiliary to the workers during the years gone by. Miss main society and the work done is under ad-Sophia Saunders, in reply to "Our Constituvices of the older heads. ent Members," paid a graceful tribute to the A year ago a call came for a missionary to loyal band of women who joined hands in this organization more than a generation ago. Six of these workers still remain within the society's ranks. With what intense interest and devotion they have labored in the Master's cause! Mrs. Emma Camengo extended to our "New Members" a cordial and warm-hearted welcome, expressing in fitting language the feeling which filled our hearts.

be sent to the women and children of the Philippines. There was not only no one to go, but no money for the purpose. Recently, a society of "Farther Lights" in the far West  $\frac{15}{5}$   $\frac{00}{00}$  announced that they would be responsible for the expenses of such a missionary if one could be found. At almost the same time a young woman, now in the Missionary Training School in Chicago, announced her readiness to go, and so the work and the workers have come together and the young woman wil start to her new field of labor in the early fall. The Woman's Baptist Missionary Union is to be congratulated on its bright outlook.

IF vou want a really lovely world without you must make the world within bright and \$2,756 s4 | lovely.—David Gregg.





295

CHORDS

There's a work for me, and a work for you, Something for each of us now to do. Yes-

My Dear Mrs. Maxson :

Some months ago the RECORDER published an account of the plan for increasing the membership and interest in the Woman's Missionary Aid Society of Brookfield, N.Y.

Briefly, this consisted in the establishment of an Associate Membership roll, and the thorough canvass of the church membership inviting every woman to become either an active or associate member. The active members attend the meetings to sew, serve sup-

during the winter just past, the society has added nearly thirty names to its membership. The ladies have felt much encouraged by this fresh access of new life and energy. The April meeting, which was held today, took the form of a welcome to the new members. Following the routine business, toasts were responded to by several members, and a poem was read.

A former President, Mrs. Emeline Whitford, made a bright, witty and hopeful sketch of "Our Future," claiming for the coming days not only the rich fruitage of the past, but best efforts from the new workers inspired by the examples already set, willing service in the taking up of the society's cares, and a long life of honor and success.

Letters from some of the non-resident sis-

ters were read, filled with kind and cordial greetings

months to come. April 1, 1903.

COMPOSITION NIGHT.

'Most always I'm a happy child, My life is gay and bright ; The only grief I have at all Is composition night.

Sometimes Gold Fish is the thing : Their habits I must write : George Washington-or maybe Cows-On composition night.

Mother tells me all she knows ; And father's great delight is reading cyclopedias, On composition night.

Brother Humphreys grins and says That cows is extinct, quite; And gold fish feeds on whales, they does; On composition night.

And then my head goes buzzy-buzz ; I can't tell black from white ;

I wish I had the measles.

Every composition night.

-Augusta Kortrecht, in Good Housekeeping.

### WOMEN WAGE EARNERS. JOHN A. MORRIS.

That women are doing their share of the world's work may be seen by the following facts and statistics:

There are no less than four million women in the United States today who earn their own living, and one-third of all persons engaged in professional services are women.

There are 34,579 women who are teachers of music. and 10.000 who are artists and teachers of art. Feminine school teachers and professors of learning number one-quarter of a million. There are 11,000 telegraph operators, 1,150 women preachers, 5,000 women doctors, 888 journalists, and 208 women lawyers in the United States. Women authors number 2,725.

There are nineteen women who are trappers and guides; thirty-nine who are chemists or have something to do with assaying and metallurgy; while in detective work 279 are women.

New Orleans, La., has the finest woman orchestra in the world, while in a New England factory women are employed as piano-makers.

As farmers, horticulturists and floriculturists, young girls and women have achieved a notable success-the most successful ranchowner in Kansas being a woman-while in Astoria, L. I., many of the largest hot-houses are managed by women, and the most flourishing conservatory and rose-garden in Elmira, N. Y., is owned and managed by a woman. One of the largest flower-importing establishments in New York is managed by a woman. California has five perfume farms all run by women.

Some of the best sugar beet raisers in the Golden State have been women. One woman in Nevada raises pampas plumes for a support, while a young lady of Pasadena, Califeathers for the market.

Miss Agnes Oliver is an enterprising young |\$5,000. Southern woman, living near Augusta, Ga., who has a bulb farm of sixty-two and a half profit.

Miss Anna Marsh, of Los Angeles, Cal., Libby, a Pasadena maiden, raises Angora cats.

be known as a professional "baby hamer." The society has been successful in financial She proclaims in the newspapers her willingmatters this winter, and the good feeling per- ness to select for the modest sum of 25 cents vading the membership promises well for the a suitable name for any baby of high or low v. H. degree. All that the parents need to do to take advantage of her professional assistance is to forward with the requisite fee such particulars as their position in life, temperament, color of the baby's eyes, the month of its birth, and one or two more of like import. and by return mail the applicant will receive a name, which it is stated, is warranted to give satisfaction.

> There is a woman in New York city who daily explores the dustbins of milliners and dressmakers. carefully extracting therefrom all bits of lace. feathers and silk. She contracts for doll dressing and has a large number of assistants. She also buys up all discarded scraps of costly silks and satins used by dressmakers. Between these and the dust bins she collects enough material for very effective creations, deriving from their sale a comfortable income.

> Another New York woman earns \$2,500 a year by buying for wealthy men, who are too busy in the daytime and too tired at night to go shopping. During the year she buys on commission thousands of dollars' worth of iewelry, flowers, dresses, laces, furs and knickknacks, which chiefly go as presents to relatives and friends. She is busy the year round, and has many assistants.

In Texas a woman has the contract to car ry the mail from Kiffe to Siernal Hall: and Georgia has a woman mail-carrier who travels a forty-mile route tri-weekly, besides man aging a large farm.

As switchmen women are employed on several Western railroads. In an Indiana town not long ago six young ladies were engaged as conductors on street cars.

In Lewiston, Maine, there is a young lady cobbler, and in New York state a blacksmith shop is run by three women.

A Louisiana woman supports herself by raising mint; and a Jersey City woman makes her living by painting signs.

"Consulting Fashion Expert" is one St

Three hundred girls are employed in the harness trade in New York, and Kentucky has a girl jockey.

One of the largest type-writing concerns in the world is in New York city, and conducted by two sisters. Women writ-servers are a success in many of our large cities.

Women drummers and collection agents are a success wherever tried, and the newsgirls make the boys hustle selling papers.

articulator of skeletons.

A woman in England has become what may and other professional men. Their business is strictly confidential and is profitable. Los Angeles, Cal., has two very capable lady barbers, and Ogden, Utah, boasts of a woman dentist.-Woman's Work.

A bright Maine girl, who has just secured a position with a New York decorating house. showed lots of pluck and energy and skill in earning money to pay for her art studies. One summer she and a comrade made jellies. sweet pickles, and preserves for sale. They employed the boys and girls of the neighborhood to pick fruit for them.

The next summer, when she went home from her art school in New York she set up in the vegetable business, and sold the proceeds of her garden-patch to hotel and boarding-house keepers. She tried a still more novel plan of earning money the third summer. Among the islands of Maine's coast many ferries are necessary. She sublet a ferry, and made a most picturesque ferry woman in her short kilt skirt, trim shirt waist, and sailor's hat.-Great Round World.

Literature, composition, language, these are the three general branches of English as now taught in American schools. This week we are concerned with composition.

The word composition is rapidly taking the place of the word rhetoric. Rhetoric in classical times meant the science and art of oratory. It dealt chiefly with the principles of argument, and was a consideration of logic as applied to persuasion. This is what gave it for so many centuries a prominent place in medieval schools. It disciplined the reasoning faculties in an age fond of contests of reason. The churchman could not go to war, but he could wage war in theology; and he wished to be trained for a fight to the death. In America the word rhetoric long meant a halfhearted study of the art of writing, combined Louis woman's occupation, while packing literature. Of late years the consideration of with a half-hearted study of the æsthetics of literary forms and figures of speech is being handed over to the teacher of literature, while the teacher of composition devotes himself more and more to the development of practical power in the student.

English composition is, in the large sense. the art of conveying thoughts and feelings by means of English words, whether oral or written.

The definition requires that the words, whether oral or written, shall be good Eng-There are two women undertakers in Oak- lish. By this is meant that they shall be such land, Cal., while another is studying to be an as are approved by reputable speakers and writers of our own nation and time. There The Chamber of Commerce, Cincinnati, bas are a quarter of a million words in our the best restaurant in the city, and is run by | language, and every one of them has several fornia, makes a specialty of preparing ostrich | three Scotch women who make a yearly profit | meanings. It is therefore no easy task to deof \$15,000, although their annual rental is cide what words and senses of words are "good" English. There is literary English, Writing love-letters at so much per letter is | conversational English, vulgar English, techthe way a young lady in Denver, Colorado, nical English. Of these classes, only the first acres, from which she realizes quite a yearly made her living for several years; while two two are really "good" in the sense of being others of the same city have a literary bureau available for the reading public. The English and edit, revise and typewrite manuscripts of the best books is "literary," and that of raises gold-fish for a living; and Miss Pearl | for ambitious young authors for one dollar | well-bred persons in conversation is "converper thousand words, besides writing sermons, sational." Technical English is that of pardiscourses and lectures for ministers, lawyers | ticular trades, professions, or classes of per-

### HOW A BRIGHT ART STUDENT MANAGED.

# Education.

THE STUDY OF ENGLISH.

(Second Paper.)

E. H. LEWIS, PH. D.

sons. and is unintelligible except to the initiated. Vulgar English is that of the crowd. It includes slang, ungrammatical English, and all words or uses of words which offend good taste.

ungrammatical. The teachers in our eleof attention to ungrammatical English. While they are wasting time in vain discussions about infinitives and subjunctives they allow their students to use "aint," and which are condemned by all grammarians. The weakest point in the teaching of English usage is not taught. Sporadic faults are corrected, but no thorough-going drill is given. this, that, or the other subject of instruction if so, let us be frank about it, and give up ing what good taste is. pretending that our elementary schools teach English. Put the blame where it belongs, if ed chiefly toward the acquisition of pure Engwe can find out where that is. Probably the lish. Teachers have a more important aim, ents of instruction and the English departments of colleges.

In college some teachers spend a great deal of time in discussing just what the limits of vulgar usage are. Purists do not welcome new words or new senses of words. The London Times stood out for years against the clared to be incorrectly formed. And indeed as they may. Instead of sticking to one topic the word *telegrapheme* would be the correct Greek form for a message" written from afar." But the shorter word is always likely to win. and ineffectively. A boy writes home from Just now there is a good deal of talk about college. His first paragraph, let us say, is the best word for a message sent by wireless supposed to answer his mother's questions telegraphy. One sees aerogram, etherogram, about clothes. But before the anxious mothmarconigram, etc. But the final word will er can learn all she wants to know about the probably be simpler than these. If it were state of her son's wardrobe he is off to other not for the difficulty of making a plural, the things. It is chapel exercises here, and but expression a wireless could safely be predict. | tous there; then a straw ride, then an examied. To take a few more examples of purism, | nation, then more straw-ride, then something many teachers do not permit reliable, or about patching. She picks up the scattered viewpoint, or standpoint, or jeopardize, or clothes here and there very much as she used pants. It seems unwise to do more than dis- to do when Tom was at home. Tom's mind courage these expressions, and recommend as is muddled, not with stagnation indeed, but in better taste the words trustworthy, point | with activity. After he has had a year of of view, jeopard, and trousers. It is extreme- theme-writing he will be different. As likely ly easy and extremely unwise to be dogmatic as not he will turn in that letter to his inabout what is and what is not good English. | structor when a "personal letter" exercise is The painful results of dogmatism appear in required; and Mr. Brown, Tom's merciless the class-room when some prim, misguided per- | tutor, will make him rewrite it several son berates a child for saying "I don't think times till it is properly organized. The inso," and "I had rather," instead of "I think | structor knows that Tom expects to go into not" and "I would rather." "Had rather" | business, and that it will be money in Tom's was good English five hundred years before pocket some day to be able to put his propothis generation, and will be good as long sitions down in order, as Abraham Lincoln hence. "I don't think so" is just as good Eng- used to do. He will keep Tom at the business what he knows about the history and stand- comes to love them. The right order of proing of a disputed phrase, and lets the student cedure, clear, systematic, effective, this is exercise his own judgment. In elementary | what Tom has got to learn. schools very little need be said about disputed phrases. It is better to give no teaching act meaning of words. He will be taught than false teaching.

standards of taste should grow higher. How- | latest; less and fewer; necessities and necesever much the student likes to use slang saries; observation and observance; people among his school-mates, it is not in good and persons; purpose and propose; specialty

The student will gradually come to have his he enters college he thinks he knows exactly own sense of fitness. He will not pick up the the meaning of such words as democracy, solatest newspaper expression and use it as if it cialism, God, man, animal. Later he will were established in the works of finished es- | learn that he knows very little about any of sayists. He will not enthuse instead of grow- these words. When he enters college he is not The worst forms of vulgar English are the ing enthusiastic. (I regret to say that the aware that every effort he makes to speak pulpit is chiefly responsible for that abomi- seriously results in some awkward and clumsy mentary schools, or perhaps their boards of nable verb.) He will not be in evidence instead phrase. He will talk about accomplishing a trustees, are gravely negligent in the matter of being present, nor in touch with this, that, surrender, or acquiring a victory, or receivor the other thing-from the old folks at ing a sprained ankle, or meeting payments, home to the most recent discoveries in science. or of a rose's containing thorns. After a He will learn to use simple words for simple while he will get a sense of English idiom, and things. He will not talk of banquets when will prefer to spend an hour in hunting for "haint got," and many other expressions he means dinners, nor of things partially done the right word or phrase rather than be confor things partly done, nor of *devouring ele*- tent with an inexact or slovenly one. He will ment for fire, nor of advent for coming, nor appreciate that precision of style is closely today is just here. Correct conversational of culinary departments for kitchens. He allied to truthfulness of character. He will will go to bed rather than retire. He will begin to respect words as sacred things. Possweat instead of perspiring freely, and will be sibly he will get an inkling of what John Perhaps it ought not to be given. Possibly | hungry instead of feeling the panges of hunger. | meant when he chose the Word as the best In short he will find that under guise of study- | figure of speech to express God to the human is more important than good English. But | ing what good English is he has been study- | intellect. The two-fold logos of thought and word, separate yet one, twain yet inseparable

But the study of composition is not direct-By and by, when Tom has learned to spell and punctuate, to write a legible hand and avoid awkward phrases and to consult the ure in writing English. And then, if he falls worth while. He will get into what is called a course in daily themes. The daily theme is In the first place, the youthful mind is not a very short paper, usually not exceeding two hundred words. It gives the student a chance to set down daily some of his own thoughts and feelings--something that is characteristic of him. A great deal of latitude is allowed in the choice of subject. Sometimes the student writes with a particular prescribed end in view, as, to produce a short sketch of man's character, following some model in the writings of a given author; but oftener he is left entirely free to choose his own subject. A great variety of methods and devices are employed to bring out the best that is in the student, and the results are often admirable. Every now and then the daily theme course produces a page or two which would do credit to a famous author. The reason is not far to seek. Every man and woman has a particular and individual way of looking at things. Very often that way is novel and interesting. If only the writer can learn to set down his view, his contribution, the result will have beauty and distinction. Every man's soul is a little chapel into which no other goes, and the windows of that chapel are different in stain and pattern from any others in the world. The trouble with most writers is that they never look at the windows of their own souls.

teachers deserve far less of it than superintend- that of training the student to present his organize a theme so that it seems alive, to thoughts in an orderly fashion, and with precision. Until he has written under criticism | dictionary, Tom will come to have some pleasthe average student has no sense of his ability or inability to write. To say exactly into the hands of a sympathetic instructor, what one means-how rare a gift, how diffi- he will have a chance to write something cult a task! words scientist and telegram, which it de vorderly. Its thoughts come tumbling along until he has said his say, the youth flies off to another, returning to the first intermittently Such, in rough outline, is the study of compocan be said of it here. The details of method are so numerous, the unsolved problems are so difficult, that I feel ashamed to say anything about the matter in this vague general

lish as "I don't like it so," or any similar of organizing themes till the youth either sition today. The subject is large, and little expression. In college the wise teacher tells hates the sight of outlines and briefs, or else way. But so far from being dry or unimport-Moreover, Tom will learn to respect the exant, the study of composition deserves the attention of every person, in school and out. Surely there could be few exercises more eduthat there are real differences between blue cative than the practice of devoting half an As the student advances in years, the ju- and purple; evidence and proof; quite and hour a day, through life, to the pleasure of dicious instructor tries to show him that his somewhat; healthy and healthful; last and writing something. There are five hundred persons among the readers of the RECORDER who would make good contributors. They would not want to print everything they wrote; but if they wrote something daily taste to lower the tone of his written work and speciality; unique and rare; imaginary there would be a respectable residuum yearly with stray words from that freer vocabulary. and imaginative; allude and mention. When of what editors welcome as "available."

# Young People's Work. LESTER C RANDOLPH, Editor, Alfred, N. Y.

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NOT BUSINESS, BUT SPIRITUALITY.

The following letter is from one who has "lived for the last twelve years outside our Sabbath-keeping communities, where to most people at first we were curiosities, certainly Jews, or heathen." She ought, therefore, to know something about the sacrifices and the blessings of such a life. The keynote of her thought is in a single sentence in a recent letter accompanying the one for publication: "I feel deeply that it is not business, but spirituality that we need."

We have wanted some one to say these things which are being set forth in different articles on the subject, but there yet remains very much to be said. Let us have short, pithy letters from all over the country.

"If the young people of our denomination who are leaving the Sabbath on account of business, have not strength of character to remain true to the Sabbath, believing that the Seventh-day is the Sabbath of the Lord, will they have enough firmness to lead lives of denominational usefulness and of service to God and man if we provide new business opportunities for them?

"Will any kind of business or any number of business opportunities keep our denomination alive? Some of our young people in Seventh day communities, even, are leaving the Sabbath on account of business. This seems to be, not because they cannot get work and keep the Sabbath, but because, by working on the Sabbath, they can get higher pay. We find in our machine shops, often, First-day men who have changed, not from principle, but because of business. They, with our own young people, lack deep whole souled spirituality to make them willing to sacrifice business opportunities for principle.

"Is the spirit of our generation similar to that of the Ephesians of the time of Paul? The last part of the sixth chapter of St. Matthew bears directly upon this subject. Let us take the promise of God, believing, 'Seek ye first the Kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you.' Let us pray that deep, whole-souled spirituality may rest upon us, keeping us true to principle and to God."

"In the RECORDER of April 20th I read an article on Seventh day Baptist industries which called forth my thoughts in the following way:

"Our friend G.'s letter was of much interest to me and I am sorry for her disappointment in the line of schooling.

"For several years I was very ambitious even the high school. There may still be hope | through it if we will but listen. Just the same for me as I shall yet see years on the sunny old words that we have heard and read hunside of thirty.

"I do not stay in my present position from choice farther than that I wish to do what is its head and smiles toward the waiting home evidently my duty. Doubtless my trials are afar, and once more we are ready for the not as severe as many others', yet I never laid | Master's 'Follow me.'"-Forward. a plan of much length that I have been able to realize, and I have worked hard for some of them, too.

one who has never drawn twenty dollars in a it would spring up and bring forth the ear. gathered Dan's great head under her arm month to be offered twenty-five to fifty dol- How much more we are helped on by hope in and comforted him as well as she could. lars per month? And I yet say, don't let any- the way of eternal life.—Martin Luther.

one say, 'Keep the Sabbath as long as you can,' but 'Do right,' and, like the Hebrews in the fiery furnace, 'O Nebuchadnezzar, if it be so our God whom we serve is able to deliver us from the burning fiery furnace, and he will deliver us out of thy hand, O King. But if not, be it known unto thee, O King, that we will not serve thy gods, nor worship the golden image.



Oh, school's took in, but it ain't took me. Fer I'm goin' 'crost the meadows jest a-skimmin' When I ain't kite-flyin' wher' the wind blows free, I'm six yards furder, 'an my folks kin see, Fishin' or strippin' off for swimmin'! )h. school's took in. but it ain't took me. Fer the pond with the tadpoles is a-brimmin' When I ain't in top o' the chinyberry tree. I'm six yards furder 'an my folks kin see, Fishin' or strippin' off fer swimmin'

"I should be glad to see some industrial scheme perfected for the benefit of our young people.

"I knew of a man who felt very sore to be obliged to go to the poorhouse, but a few years later he praised God for the opportunity of doing so much in his service. He had carried on a kind of Bible school in the institution with good results." NORTONVILLE.

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TRAILING ARBUTUS.	The
HENRY ABBEY.	whe
In spring, when branches of woodbine Hung leafless over the rocks,	with cam
Lay in unsheperded flocks,	yelp
By the road where the dead leaves rustled,	•• (
Or damply matted the ground, While over me gurgled the robin	here
His honeyed passion of sound,	hom
I saw the trailing arbutus	Tl
Blooming in modesty sweet,	sent
Offered and spread at my feet.	and
	gon
No hint of itself to disclose,	bou
	and
	neig
Of joy that was only dreamed;	of th
	bed
	then
For love unselfish and pure,	the
And had found it in good deeds blooming, Though often in hounts observed	
	fron
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And with self-sacrifice fragrant,	hit r
	were "V
O lovely and lowly arbutus ! As year unto year succeeds	all d
Be thou the laurel and emblem	ho o
	<ul> <li>HENRY ABBEY.</li> <li>In spring, when branches of woodbine Hung leafless over the rocks,</li> <li>And the fleecy snow in the hollows Lay in unsheperded flocks,</li> <li>By the road where the dead leaves rustled, Or damply matted the ground,</li> <li>While over me gurgled the robin His honeyed passion of sound,</li> <li>I saw the trailing arbutus Blooming in modesty sweet,</li> <li>And gathered store of its riches Offered and spread at my feet.</li> <li>It grew under leaves, as if seeking No hint of itself to disclose,</li> <li>And out of its pink-white petals A delicate perfume rose,</li> <li>As faint as the fond remembrance Of joy that was only dreamed ;</li> <li>And like a divine suggestion The scent of the flower seemed.</li> <li>I had sought for love on the highway, For love unselfish and pure,</li> <li>And had found it in good deeds blooming, Though often in haunts obscure.</li> <li>Often in leaves by the wayside, But touched with a heavenly glow,</li> <li>And with self-sacrifice fragrant, The flowers of great love grow.</li> <li>O lovely and lowly arbutus ! As year unto year succeeds,</li> </ul>

### OVER AND OVER.

Of noble, unselfish deeds.

"He said nothing new," said a voice judicially, when the meeting was over. "It was just the same old things over again." "And they rested and comforted in just the same dear old way," interposed another quickly "just the same dear old way that they rested and comforted sore and tired hearts through all the centuries. I think it is the over-andover of the gospel that is its utmost worth to me. Burdens will press heavily, unkindness will hurt, the sky will cloud, hands and feet grow weary, and the heart faint, the task is too great for us, and it scarcely seems worth while to try. Then through habit or duty, or desperation, 'Back to the book we come,' to for a college course, but have not entered the tender living voice that forever speaks dreds of times, but we feel the Father's love again, the hurt and pain die away, faith lifts

All which happens through the whole world happens through hope. No husbandman "Would you think it any temptation to would sow a grain of corn if he did not hope house. On the porch she sat down and

EDGAR L. VINCENT. They came bounding down through the sport she was having with her playfellow. ey did not notice, either of them, just ere they were getting, in their happiness h each other, until suddenly a stout stick ne down on Dan's back, bringing a loud p from him, and a harsh voice called out: Get off those flowers! What are doing e, anyway? This isn't your yard. Go me and stay there, will you!"

yard, Dan leaping about his little friend, his great tongue far out and his mouth wide open in the plainest dog-laugh you ever saw, and Meta just running over with joy at the

hen there was another, swift blow which t Dan scudding far up toward the house, Meta saw that they had in their play he over the imaginary line forming the indary between the yard of her own home stepped on the well-kept lawn of their ghbor on the right. Careless of the value hings, Dan had jumped straight into a of beautiful flowers, trampling some of m down, and so awakening the anger of gentleman who owned the place.

You're an awfully mean man!" burst m Meta's lips before she fairly thought at she was saying. "I'd rather you would me than Dan. He didn't know the flowers e vours."

Well, you did, and you let him roll them down flat! You're the one that ought to be ashamed. You would if you had any bringing up."

The man was trying to straighten the plants up now, but Meta could see that he was terribly angry at the injury done to his precious flowers.

Across the lawn came Dan again, now, standing by the side of Meta, now looking up at his little mistress with a look on his face that seemed to say, "It was my fault, Meta, so don't you care," and now looking over toward Mr. Chase, wagging his tail in the endeavor to assume a friendly attitude. Dan surely had a conscience. Everybody said so and it did seem as if he knew now that he had done wrong, though not intentionally.

And Dan took a step or two, now toward Mr. Chase, very carefully, as if to see what would come of it. Still another, and finally he sprang clear over to the man's side and with mighty wags of his tail did his best to T make friends again, with the one he had angered so much. But he was met with a loud. "Get out, I tell you! I won't have you around me!" and he retired with drooping ears and discouraged look to the side of Meta.

The little girl without another word turned and together they walked up to the There the mother found them. She saw

298

.P.

# Children's Page.

### THE TRUANT. FRANK L. STANTON.

### "ME AND DAN."

that something had happened to make them | "almost as much as I do you, Dan!" she de- is the disposition to make political capital. trouble, for Meta began fiercely:

"Mama, what do you think about a man that would strike Dan?"

"Strike Dan? Who did it?"

"That ugly man over there, Mr. Chase. He hit him just as hard as he could, and Dan wasn't looking, nor I either."

Did this make it worse, mother wondered? "You will need to tell me all about it before I can answer that, Meia." And mother sat down on the step beside her daughter and listened to the story.

hurt them half as bad as the man did Dan. | thing else." He struck him so hard!"

Meta hugged the dog's head again lovinghim so frankly that she said :

"Dan doesn't really look as if he meant to to make it all right, though. We cannot let fice. Mr. Chase think we do not care that his him you were sorry, did you not?"

Meta quickly answered, "No mama, I didn't, because I wasn't."

Here was a more serious difficulty. Bad | again, would you?" talk followed, but at its end Meta still felt sure that nothing could be done to heal the wound Dan had received at the hands of as well as to you, little girl. I have been son selected to make public appearance for this angry man. So Mrs. Dent went away ashamed that I was so angry and that I our nation at the capital of some other great saying, "You and Dan must think this over struck poor old Dan. He was better about nation to mingle with its statesmen in repyourselves. I feel sure you will be sorry by it than I was. He forgave me before I did resentative capacity, to speak on great occaand by-as sorry as Dan is now."

repair the damage to the bed of flowers a and I want you to tell me you are my friend, of a diplomat are incidental only to his long time. Now his impatience had disa- as well as Dan. Will you say it?" appeared and he seemed almost to have for- And Meta did. Then she went bounding an international agent to demand, to threatgotten what had brought about the trouble homeward with Dan at her side. The sunof the morning. But the blow he had struck shine had come in the day again. Dan still hurt the heart of his little mistress too sorely for her to overlook the cruel act.

day. Meta was sorry she had said what she did to Mr. Chase. Dan did not seem to mind | was this sentence: the blow he had been given and once more he invited her to a romp over the yard. This heart than the man who struck him!'" was a thing she could not think of doing now, however. Her heart was beginning to came across the lawn for Dan. On its shinbe very sore over the whole matter.

"I can't play now, Dan," she said. "I don't feel a bit like it. You and I have not been good and I know it just as well as you do now. But what can we do to make it right?"

An hour later and the problem had been solved. Among the plants on the stand un- observer that to-day in our land as well as in vase until the tiny roots had started and upon progressive, peaceful development. then planted it in a jar of earth which she | Wars still occur, but for one which comes herself dug from a rich place behind the old many are averted by skillful statesmanship. world.

both unhappy. She did not need to ask clared, with her hand on the dog's silky head. We all remember how the regrettable incident what was the cause of so much evident "But I'm going to do it. You must go with of the Maine was made use of to inflame pubme Dan. I can't do it alone." lic sentiment. We all remember, on the other She quickly stooped and picked the plant | hand, the statement of Stewart L. Woodford up and hurried across the yard to the door of that he could have worked out all desired Mr. Chase. results so far as Cuba was concerned by the The gentleman came to meet them himself. peaceful methods of diplomacy.

Meta wondered where the stick was that he

I do not hesitate to declare that America had struck Dan with. Would he bring it ought never to have need of war. Our again now? strength is great and our situation unique. "Dan and me are sorry!" she began, her Who is likely to attack us? Our purposes eyes fastened on the flower she held in her should be right. What may we not accomarms. "Dan didn't mean to do it, but I was plish by the exercise of moral power skillmean and cross to you. We want you to fully exerted? The individual who is for "Why, me and Dan were playing and acci- have this flower. It's the only thing I have peace at any price deserves the contempt of dentally went over there. Some way Dan that you would like; I guess. We tried to mankind. The individual who does not got on the flowers; but I don't believe he thing about that, and couldn't think of any-stand for peace when it can be maintained without sacrifice of right deserves it more. Mr. Chase was smiling now. He is worse than weak, worse than foolish-"But you mustn't do that child. I do not he is criminal. It is this sentiment which ly, while Dan met the look Mrs. Dent gave want the flower nearly as much as you do. must be inculcated in our land. Treaties of Take it back." mediation and arbitration are good. They But Meta set the plant down on a bench mark great steps in the world's progress. do anything wrong. But of course he ought near by and stood gazing at it lovingly. But they are well nigh useless if the disposinot to have injured the flowers. We will try | She was trying hard to be brave in her sacri- | tion "Let us have peace" is wanting.

The creation, then, of a right sentiment for "We want you to have it—Dan and me. | peace, the education of every man, woman or lovely flowers have been trampled. You told | Just to show that we are sorry." Then she | child to a right conception of the wickedness of turned her face up into that of Mr. Chase. unnecessary war, the enforcement of the idea "But you are not angry with Dan now, are | that every controversy should be settled in you? You wouldn't strike him like that the forum of reason-this is the task to which all lovers of their kind should devote themenough to have crushed the flowers. How A mist of tears was in Mr. Chase's eyes selves.

much worse not to be sorry for it! A serious now. He stooped and gathered Meta in his arms.

him, and now you have done even better sions and to take part in great public func-They watched Mr. Chase working away to than Dan. No, I am not angry with Dan, tions. But the social and ceremonial duties

One day a plant more lovely than any Meta ever had dreamed of came to the house. But some way the joy had fled out of the A card fastened to the stalk told her that it was a gift of Mr. Chase. On the other side poses of his own government.

"Tell Dan about it too, for he has a bigger A little while after that a bright new collar ing band were the words, "Our Friend, Dan."

# AN EFFECTIVE DIPLOMATIC SERVICE AS AN AGENCY FOR THE PROMOTION OF INTERNATIONAL PEACE.

GEORGE F. SEWARD.

It: must be evident to the most careless prejudice. The natural instinct of every der the porch was one that Meta had called other lands sentiment adverse to war, and in man is to believe the morals and the methher own. She had taken it as a slip from one particular to unnecessary war, is strong. The ods, the manners and the fashions of his in her grandmother's yard, put it in a little tendency is to make national growth depend country the best, and all morals, methods, | manners and fashions which are different, ridiculous if not vicious. All this points to the proposition that a diplomatic agent barn. She had watered the plant and Americans are eminently peace loving, but must be capable of entering into the spirit of watched it all so carefully ever since, and it Americans, like other people, are moved by the people with whom he lives, of appreciatseemed dearer to her than all the rest in the impulses. A press always desirous of pro- ing their institutions, and of judging them ducing great effects finds in each annoying by their own standards. That afternoon Meta stood looking at the complication the occasion to promote that No man probably ever became the spokesflower very longingly. Could she do what excitement which tends to war. Often other man of any nation or of any interest who she had in mind? She loved the pretty thing selfish interests are active. The most potent did not feel the task of moderating and man-

A diplomatic establishment can be a highly effective peace agency if it is rightly consti-"It has been a very unhappy day for me, | tuted. It is not a light thing to be the pergraver duties. There is no power resident in en or to use force. He is limited to such influence as his representative capacity and his personal qualities afford. Upon these he must rely to win over the government to which he is credited to the wishes and pur-

To be merely the dependable source of information for the foreign office of one's state is, again, not a light thing. It is difficult for most men to take just views of home questions. It is far away more difficult to judge of questions in a foreign state. It is not easy to get at facts when one is amid strange people. Facts when ascertained must be considered and presented with knowledge of local institutions, methods of administrations and national idiosyncracies. The presentation must be absolutely without

aging his own side greater almost than that of managing the other side. No Secretary of State is gifted with universal knowledge or universal sagacity; neither is any President or Cabinet. The nation's representative bath morning, May 9th, will be, "The Sab- knowledge of it. Barring a few chapters in abroad is, so to speak, casting the line and bath-a Responsibility and an Heritage." taking soundings. If well informed, he is The meeting of the Seventh-day Baptist said that the whole tract from the Song of able to chart the course to be pursued. A Western Association, June 4-7; is also an- Solomon to the close of the book in many Foreign Secretary without able representatives in foreign states is in a very helpless position.

Americans touch government most closely that does not make him so.

one considers his accomplishments, his com- beyond the three-score limit. mon sense, his shrewdness, his constancy, his | "Yesterday the Boulder pastors tendered | let him study the Book of Hosea, as he would short of the highest standard.

cess of its individual members. If it is to | feast, stand high, if the weight is to be right, the any certainty of being right.

Having a right diplomatic establishment, mark for good." our country would have assurance of the right handling of international controversies. With public sentiment devoted to the idea that such controversies should always be dealt with in the form of reason, not war, we should never be hurried away by passion. And given the acceptance of the plans for extreme cases provided in the Hague Convention, the occasions for war would become re- the authority of revealed religion. mote. Each factor is important, and we cannot afford to neglect any one of them.

The problem of life is to make the ideal real. and convert the divine at the summit of the mountain into the human at its base.-Charles H. Parkhurst.

# Our Reading Room.

nounced in the Sun.

BOULDER, COLO.-From one of the city pa- | explored, and what they know least about is pers of Boulder, Colo., we clip the following set down as "desert." account of a complimentary reception given A very good and not too arduous experiin the administration of local municipalities. by the clergymen of that city to Rev. Samuel ment is to take up one of the minor prophets, He would be a bold American who would R. Wheeler and his wife on the occasion of his like Amos or Hosea, for original study. Say declare that there is very much virtue or retiring from the pastorate of the Seventh- that one first of all gets a good edition of the capacity exhibited in the control of our day Baptist church of that city, a few days book like Prof. Moulton's, and reads carefully cities. We touch our diplomatic establish-since. Brother Wheeler has been a faithful the introductions and masters the literary ment the least of all departments. He may | member of the Ministers Association, and has | form, and then with the aid of a book like be a bold American who supposes we are rea- served it in almost every official capacity. George Adam Smith's "Minor Prophets" unsonably successful in it. We cannot take our | The expression of regard made through the | dertakes to penetrate below the word to the diplomatic establishment and, so to speak, Reception has been well earned. His faithful- thought and message of the writer, and we weigh it in a balance and compare weights | ness as a man, and as a Seventh-day Baptist | undertake to say that he will find that he will with those of other nations. The success of |--for he has been outspoken concerning his | feel as if he had discovered a new land. He an individual is due to qualities which are denominational faith, is evidence not only of has been, perhaps, in the habit of thinking of incapable of being measured. Even personal his own merit, but of the just regard which Amos as a rude herdsman, who has no mescharms are of an intangible sort. The eye of | his associates have for him. As our readers | sage for our time, and to his surprise he will the poet rolls in a fine frenzy, but an'eye ha- already know, Dr. F. O. Burdick has become find that he is brought into contact with one bitually rolling in frenzy does not make its pastor of the Boulder church in place of Bro- of the world's great formative intellects. Sir owner a poet. It is an old saying that you ther Wheeler. Our readers will unite with the Isaac Newton's discovery of gravitation is may vote that a horse shall be a general, but | RECORDER in hoping that Bro. Wheeler will not a more wonderful generalization than be able to serve the Master in other churches that of Amos regarding the universality of A concrete instance of the highest type of a as efficiently as he has done in Boulder, ever Moral Law. And the theistic argument he diplomat is Benjamin Franklin. Whether though the number of his nearest birth-day is bases upon it is worthy of a place beside any

balance of judgment, his personal charm, his a farewell reception to Rev. Wheeler and his study Othello or King Lear, and he will have honesty, his acquaintance with affairs and wife. Rev. Wheeler has finished forty-one his soul shaken and awed with the prophet's human nature, his freedom from prejudices, | years in the ministry, the last ten years being | disclosure of the divine love. Or let him study no man was ever better qualified to win re- as pastor of the Seventh-day Baptist church | the 1,328 words of the Book of Jonah, which spect and to achieve success. If you will keep of this city. It seemed fitting that the high he has perhaps regarded as chiefly remarkable him in mind as an ideal foreign representa- regard in which Rev. Wheeler is held among for its story of the whale, and he will find that tive, you will be able to imagine how far the his ministerial brethren should be set forth he is not only studying one of the masterordinary political appointee is liable to fall in the act of appreciation. The reception din-pieces of literature, but one of the most spiritner was one of the splendid kind, such as the ual, broad visioned and suggestive books in The success of our diplomatic establish-Brookfield always prepares. Fifteen sat the entire Bible, which enlarges the forecast ment at large must be derived from the suc- around the table and enjoyed the sumptuous of Judaism to embrace the world, and involves

Rev. Davis, president of the Ministerial and the missionary impulse. units must be right. If we are to have a Association, acted as toast master, and in his right weight of units, we must choose them happy, impressive manner, expressed the kind impossible to re-echo or even tolerate the on a right system. And there is no way in feelings of the Association to Bro. Wheeler sneers of skeptics. He feels about them as private business or in public to be reason- Rev. D. B. Smith responded to the toast "Our one feels about the characterization of Hamlet ably sure of the merit of any choice of an Joys," Dr. Walker to the toast "Our Pur- as drivel, or of the Antigone as nonsense. agent which is not determined from observa- poses;" Rev. Powelson to the toast "By Still | Those who indulge in them do not disparage tion of the fitness of the individual in the Waters." Rev. Powelson has also been in the masterpieces of which they speak, they simsame line of duty. Until men have proven | Ministry 41 years, and his well-chosen re- | ply reveal their own want of sense or inthemselves right diplomats, there is no cer- marks spoke forth the sweet spirit of the capacity of responding to the noblest ideas tainty that they will do diplomatic work speaker. Bro. Wheeler himself then reviewed and sentiments. well. Until we have a diplomatic service in his ministerial life. Blest be the Tie that which each individual may be tested, we Binds' was sung feelingly by all, and as the is simply to read it not as a fetich, but as a shall have no way to choose our units with farewells were said, each felt that another book conveying ideas and sentiments. It is happy, helpful meeting together had left its probably impossible to convince any one that

### STUDYING THE OLD TESTAMENT.

We are persuaded that many evangelical Christians today are entertaining low ideas of the meaning and worth of the Old Testament, simply because they know so little about it and have caught up the cheap and easy sneers of those who are set to disparage

Probably the ideas that a considerable number of the members of our churches have of the old Testament are derived from childish reminiscences of the Sunday-school. They pendent study of a single book of it, with the -Eccl. 3: 11.

aid of good critical helps. The difficulty that the average man finds in turning at once to a FROM the Alfred Sun we take note that the given passage in the old Testament is a singusubject of Pastor Randolph's sermon on Sab- lar betrayal of the meagreness of his real Isaiah and one in Ezekiel, it may be safely minds resembles the mental picture they have of the old maps of Africa. Most of it is un-

of the deductions of Leibnitz or Kant. Or the sublimest conception of the unity of man

After such studies one finds it absolutely

The very best defense of the Old Testament Niagara is sublime, or that the view-at Interlaken is beautiful. If he does not respond spontaneously with the appropriate sentiment, argument is in vain. Arguing about the Old Testament is equally futile. All that is necessary is to bring its representations directly before our minds. And the response to them is so immediate and compelling that argument becomes an impertinence.-The Watchman.

HE hath made every thing beautiful in his time: also he hath set the world in their heart, so that no man can find out the work that have never applied themselves to the inde- God maketh from the beginning to the end.

-- 300

# Popular Science. H. H. BAKER.

The Earth to be Girdled on the 4th of July.

On that memorable day it is proposed to for that day. This 4th of Luly effort is promised by a Mr. E. C. Bradley, of Montclair, N. J., one of the vice-presidents of the Postal Telegraph Company.

We are informed that the message is to came to the lines, start from the main office in New York-to cross the continent to the Pacific coast, thence by cable via the Sandwich Islands, Guam, and the Philippine Islands, thence by eastern lines to London, and from there by cable to New York, all to take place in two-\* thirds of one minute.

We think there must be at least four relays; we cannot see how all this work can be done in forty seconds, but we believe in scientific achievements, and that the record will be made.

How long will that record (if accomplished) stand? Not long, for all moving things that can reduce time and space, will be made to accomplish this. The effort must be continued so long as the record stands unbroken.

Whether animate or inanimate, no matter if subject to the control of man, they may be collossal steamships crossing the Atlantic, or horses on the race course, or a troop of fortyeight men to run fifty-one miles on a muddy road, to see which one could break the record of all the others.

We believe that electricity when left free to act for itself, can and does circumundulate the earth in about three and a half times in a second, but when directed how and where it must go, it becomes far more difficult. If it could have a wire with an edge as sharp as a razor on which to travel, then experimenters could perhaps break each other's records, only by the aid of science, but not the record of lightning itself, especially when it is engaged in a contest with light.

Benjamin Franklin in 1753-4, made an experiment by stringing thirty-six miles of wire in a large hall in Philadelphia, to determine evidently supposed that his eye could detect 2, to pay tribute to her memory. The pastor's text was the time lightning took to go the thirty-six RANDOLPH.—Deacon Barzillia F. Randolph was born at

In 1886 we had the pleasure of listening to a lecture given in New York by the great astronomer, Richard A. Proctor, (who died there in 1888), in which he demonstrated by a simple machine of his own invention the Goodrich, at Milton. He and his brother then bought time it took electricity to go 3,000 miles, which was only a very small fraction of a secever saw lightning in transit, but only the afford better houses. Of the three children born to Mr. particles of dust, carbon and oxygen, that and Mrs. Randolph, two are living. After the death of were heated to redress and before they had | his wife, Mr. Randolph married Cornelia Clarke, sister of time to cool.

### TENNYSON READING HIS GREAT ODE.

when we had gone up into his den in the top of the house, late at night, for a smoke, he have you everything you want now?"

"No," I replied. "I want to hear you read some of your poems. Mrs. Browning says that 'poets are ever ill at reading their own to meet upon the street. He was cordial and warmverses,' and I want to see if it is so."

"What shall I read to you?" he asked. "The ode on the death of the Duke of Well- spiration. Services were conducted at the home May 1 ngton.'

He read it, and read it superbly. 5:24. It is a picture I can never forget-the soft-L. C. R. MILES.-Wilford Henry, son of Frank and Cora Miles, ened gloom of the room, the walls of which was born near Milton Junction, Wis., March 23, send a message around the world in forty sec- were lined with books; the tall wax candles 1903, and died at the same place May 4, 1903. onds. This will be a real scientific feat indeed on the reading-table; the old poet holding " Suffer the little children to come unto me, and forthe book close, very close, to his face, the light bid them not, for of such is the Kingdom of God." making a sort of gloriole above the massive vatic brows of his finely molded head; his G. J. C. HICKMAN.-Dora Kennedy Hickman, youngest daughdeep voice rolling out the sonorous music, ter of Dr. I. S. Kennedy, was born June 23, 1868 like some mighty organ; and then, when he and died at her home in Salem, West Virginia, after a long and serious illness, April 29, 1903.

> For this is England's greatest son, He that gain'd a hundred fights,

In early life she was converted and united with the Seventh-day Baptist church of Salem, of which she was Nor ever lost an English gun, a member at the time of her death. Her mother died when Dora was but a child. Dora was married to F. his grand old face shone out, almost trans-J. Hickman, who is now left alone. Dora talked much figured by his English pride in England's of the other life during her last illness, and earnestly glory, his voice vibrant with the passion of desired that her husband and friends should meet her on his noble threnody, while, in the pauses, one the other shore. Farewell services were held in the might hear, as fit accompaniment, the long church, conducted by the pastor, assisted by the pas Atlantic surges breaking in solemn thunder tors of the Baptist and Methodist churches. Text, on the beetling crags hard by his island home. Psa. 16: 10, 11. -The Century. E. A. W.

# MARRIAGES.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all MAIN-TAYLOR.-In Westerly (Pawcatuck), R. I., April 30, 1903, by Rev. L. F. Randolph, Mr. Silas E. Main, of Hope Valley, R. I., and Miss Annie E. Taylor, of business transactions, and financially able to carry out Westerly. any obligation made by their firm. WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. 

# DEATHS.

Nor upon us or ours the solemn angels Have evil wrought. The funeral anthem is a glad evangel, The good die not

God calls our loved ones, but we lose not wholly What He has wiven. They live on earth in thought and deed as truly As in His heaven. — Whittier.

LLEN.—Emma Potter Allen, eldest of the five children of Jerome and Sarah Thomas Potter, was born at Five Corners, near Alfred, N. Y., April 8, 1862, and died April 29, 1903. Her death is the first break in the circle. She was

**Employment Bureau Notes.** WANTS. Give us your ideas on how to accomplish the most good with the Bureau. Send the secretary short articles for married to George Alexander Allen, Oct. 16, 1880. To | publication-your ideas along employment lines for Sevthem have come three children, two of whom remain to | enth-day Baptists. Notify us when a "want ad" should comfort their father's heart. Mrs. Allen has never been | cease, and also let us know if you have been benefitted by strong, yet she was industrious in spirit, and has done | the Bureau. her full share of the world's toil. Pneumonia attacked 1. Seventh-day Baptist partner with little capital her on her birthday, followed later by cerebro-spinal to put a patentright on the market. meningitis. She was baptized when about fifteen years 2. Wanted, a farm-hand at once, near Walworth, Wis. of age, in company with two of her sisters and a num-Work the year round. Good wages, ber of jother young people in the community. A revival 3. Want to employ a good painter and paperhanger was being held at the Five Corners by Pastor N. V. Hull and his brother Varnum. She has since remained at once in a Kansas town. a loyal member of the First Alfred church. She was a 4. A young man would like a job in electrical plant or busy, unselfish, cheerful, loving and devoted woman. machine shop, with chances to learn the business. Best Herhome was her kingdom, and in it she was faithful unto | of references. the length of time it took lightning to go the end. Some evidence of the love and esteem in which 6. A draftsman, with experience as draftsman, dethat distance. He decided by the test he she is held was to be seen in the large congregation signer; technical graduate; will be open for work made that it took no time at all. Franklin | which gathered at the church Sabbath afternoon, May | about June. 7. A young lady, with state (Pennsylvania) Normal

certificate desires to teach among Seventh-day people; would accept a position as clerk in a store. New Market, N. J., Nov. 13, 1822, and died of pneumonia at his home in Alfred, N. Y., April 28, 1903.

8. A man on a small truck farm in New Jersey. Must Of the eight children in the family of Reuben and Sabe good with horses. Will have some teaming to do, rah Randolph only two now remain. Mr. Randolph including coal to haul. Work the year around was married in 1844 to Sarah Dunham. In 1848 he 9. Employment for unskilled and skilled laborers in moved West, working for a year for "Uncle Joseph" machine shop and foundry in New York state. About \$I.25 per day for unskilled, and \$1.75 to \$2.25 for good adjoining farms on the road from Rock River to Albion, mechanics. Living expenses very cheap. Low rents. beginning life at the new home in the log cabin of pio-Seventh-day Baptists with the same ability are preond; thus clearly showing that no human eye neer times, until they were prospered sufficiently to ferred to any one else. 10. Wanted at once by single man living with his parents on a pleasant farm in southern Minnesota, a good, honest single man. One who would take interest Eld. Joshua Clarke, who lived but three months. Later, in doing the farm work while the awner is sway on a Mr. Randolph was married to Rachel F. Randolph, of business trip during part of summer. Such a man would Plainfield, N. J. Two children were born to them The first time I ever went to Farringford, | Lucy, who died at the age of six, and David who, with be appreciated and given steady employment and good his-mother, tenderly cared for the husband and father in wages. his closing days. In December, 1876, the family moved 11. A lady with New York State Life Certificate to Alfred, where they have since resided. Mr. Randolph as teacher, wishes a position in said State among said, genially, as I curled myself up contentedly | was baptized when a young man and joined the New | Seventh-day Baptist people. in one of the deep, luxurious chairs, "Well, Market church. He was afterward a deacon of the If you want employment in a Seventh-day Baptist Albion church. He has been for a quarter of a century a | community, write us. If you want Seventh-day Baptist faithful and earnest member of the First Alfred church, employes, let us know. Inclose 10 cents in stamps with industrious, honest, earnest, cheery, and of great faith | requests to employ or to be employed. Address, in God. His was one of those faces which did one good W. M. DAVIS, Sec., No. 511 West 63d Street. hearted. He will be especially missed in the church and Chicago, Ill.

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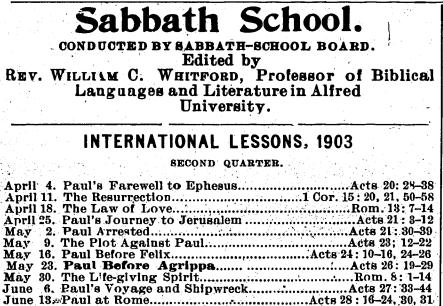
cottage prayer-meetings, where his presence was an in by the pastor, assisted by Elder B. F. Rogers. Text, Gen

### How's This.

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ó. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly

upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free. Hall's family Pills are the best.



PAUL BEFORE AGRIPPA

June 20. Paul's Charge to Timothy.

LESSON TEXT.-Acts 26: 19-29.

..2 Tim. 3:14-4

### For Sabbath-day, May 23, 1903.

Golden Text.-Having therefore obtained the help of God, I con tinue unto this day.—Acts 26: 22.

### INTRODUCTION.

The time of the accession of Festus as Governor o Syria is the date from which all the events in the latter part of the Book of Acts are to be reckoned. It is unfortunate that this time cannot be determined with complete accuracy. Some modern scholars of high standing have thought that Festus began to rule in Cæsarea in the year 56, and others have assigned a date a year or two later. While their arguments are weighty, there seems to be a little preponderance of testimony in favor of the year 60 which is supported by the older commentators.

With the accession of the new Governor the Jews renewed their charges against Paul and asked to have him brought to Jerusalem for trial. Festus very naturally denied this request, and required the Jews to appear against Paul at Cæsarea. It seems, however, that after the first examination Festus was a little inclined to send Paul to Jerusalem; for he asked Paul, "Wilt thou go up to Jerusalem and there be judged of these things before me?" Paul exercised his right as a life, whether noble or lowly. Nothing but what the hardly defensible. Roman citizen and appealed to the Emperor.

made this appeal. Some have thought he made it in ures. The historical person, Christ Jesus, concerning verse presents probably the most striking difference beorder to get to Rome. But if Paul could easily have whom he spoke, and whom he accepted as Master, was tween King James' Version and the modern Revised been acquitted at Cæsarea, it would have been much | exactly the Christ of whom the sacred writers of old | Versions of 1881 and 1901. The older version is clearly better for him to go to Rome as a free man, paying his | had spoken. own expenses, than to go as a prisoner. Others have 23. How that the Christ must suffer. It is a mistake Christian. It is noticeable that the word "Christian" really was some cause of action against him, and he hoped by appeal to weary his accusers; but this is very imabove, that Paul thought that he would not be acquitted by Festus, as he had not been acquitted by Felix, and he feared also that Festus would send him to Jerusalem for trial, where he might be assassinated by his bitter enemies.

out from the accusation of the Jews what unlawful act | through the resurrection that the Christ is able to offer Paul had committed.

Herod Agrippa II, and his wife, Bernice. This Agrippa | for he was the first to rise to die no more, and the one was the son of the Herod who killed the Apostle James | whose rising was the sign and seal of the rising of Herod the Great. He had now the title of King from eastward and northward of the Sea of Galilee. From his intimate relations and long experience with the Jewish people, he would seem to be the very one to discern what Paul had done.

tion that followed :

year 60.

PLACE.—Cæsarea.

PERSONS.—Paul, Festus, Agrippa and Bernice.

OUTLINE:

1. Paul Preaches the Gospel. sv. 19-23. 2. Festus and Agrippa are Stirred, but Not Converted. v. 24-29.

19. Wherefore. This word refers back to what has preceded from the twentieth verse on. The heavenly vision. The vision that came from heaven. Could Agrippa or any one else find fault with Paul for obedience to directions that came from heaven?

20. But declared both to them of Damascus first, etc. This verse shows how Paul was obedient, namely, in declaring the Gospel message. This he did not only to those near the place of his conversion, but also to the Jews in Jerusalem and throughout Judea, and especially to the Gentiles. This verse is no contradiction to Gal. 1: 22; for Paul is here giving a general summary of what he had done in his whole ministry up to the present time, and is not saying that he preached thus immediately after he saw the heavenly vision. Doing works worthy of repentance. This preaching reminds us of John the Baptist. Some have thought that Paul is here denying his own doctrine of justification by faith, and teaching that salvation is through deeds. But such critics would have the apostle set forth in completeness his theological views before a civil tribunal that was inquiring into the regularity of his conduct. If Paul did hold the doctrine of justification by faith, he certainly believed also that true faith was to be shown by appropriate works. Besides, Paul had already emphasized the necessity of faith by his allusion at the end of the eighteenth verse.

21. For this cause. That is, because Paul preached the Gospel to all, to Jews and to Gentiles alike. And essaved to kill me. Paul would have his hearers notice how trivial was the real ground of action which the Jews had against him and with what severity they attempted to take vengeance upon him. Even in the sacred precincts they laid hands upon him, and with no thought of a milder penalty sought to kill him at once with their hands.

22. Having, therefore, obtained the help that is from God. The Divine interposition is necessary to explain | leave his own defence and undertake with so brief an Paul's present safety, in spite of the deadly hate of his | fellow-countrymen. Istand. This is better than "continue" of the Authorized Version. In spite of all attempts to overthrow him, he stands. Testifying both little time," but that hardly fits the context as well. to small and great. That is, to men in all positions of The rendering of King James' Version "Almost" is prophets and Moses did say. Paul's teaching had been There has been much speculation as to why Paul strictly in accordance with the Old Testament Script-

thought that Paul appealed to Cæsar, because there to omit the article "the" before Christ as in King was rarely, if ever, used by the disciples of Christ in James' Version, for this term is not used yet distinctly speaking of themselves in that age. Probably Agrippa as a proper name, but to designate without name used it as a term of reproach. probable. The true reason is most likely, as suggested the Messiah, the Anointed One who was to come from 29. I would to God. With deep earnestness Paul re-God. The Jews in their thought of the coming Anointed | plies to Agrippa's remark: he is more than willing to One had prominently in mind the promise of the Con- confess that he desires to see the king a follower of quering King and of the restoration of Zion, and could | Jesus. Whether with little or with much. The word not believe that the Messiah should suffer. Notice that | to be understood is probably "trouble," or "cost." The the suffering was not a mere possibility in con. American Revision suggests in the margin that this Of course, Festus might have released Paul, but that nection with the work of our Saviour. It was phrase means, "in all respects." All that hear me. We would displease the Jews. The easiest way for the new not simply that he might suffer or that he would are to understand that there were a good many spec-Governor to dispose of the case was to send Paul to naturally be expected to suffer, but that he must tators at this hearing before Agrippa. Compare chap-Rome. In sending a prisoner to Rome, however, a pro- suffer. And how that he first by the resurrection ter 25: 24. Such as I am. A devoted follower of Jesus. vincial governor must mention the crime with which of the dead should proclaim light. The apostle does Except these bonds. Probably there were chains atthe prisoner is accused. There was then a serions not affirm that Jesus was the first to rise from the tached to Paul's wrists. Some think that Paul was reproblem for this Roman official, for he could not make dead, as King James' Version seems to imply. It is ferring in general to his captivity, but this is less likely. light to the world. Jesus is, however, appropriately While Festus was in this perplexity he was visited by | called "the first-born from the dead," as in Col. 1: 18, and sought to kill Peter, and the great-grandson of others. He was the first-fruits of the dead. To the people. The word here translated "people" is that mined to effect a cure through absent treatthe Roman Emperor, and ruled over a large district used so often in speaking of Israel as the chosen people ment. After several days of prayer she was of God. The last line of this verse is, therefore, equiva- delighted one morning to see that his limp lent "to all, both Jews and Greeks."

24. And as the thus made his defense. Festus interrupted Paul in the midst of his speech. The allusion to Paul's speech before Agrippa is recognized as one of the resurrection of the dead was too much for the the models of oratory, even by those who look at the Romans. He did not see how any man in his senses Bible as merely a human book. Our present lesson in- | could have such a belief. With a loud voice. Breaking | lately, but yesterday I had it fixed. You see, cludes the latter part of this speech and the conversa- | ing in with surprise and perhaps with impatience upon | ma'am, it's a wooden one." the earnest speech of Paul. Thou art mad. That is, TIME.—Probably in the summer or early fall of the insane or crazy. Festus was probably sincere in his opinion. The proclamation is to the Gentile's the most powerful influence in the world, next foolishness until they begin to comprehend. Thy much to the might of the spirit of God.-C. H. learning is turning thee mad. Festus ascribes lack of Spurgeon.

proper mental balance to his over study. It is probable that Festus meant to be perfectly respectful, and that he meant to acknowledge that Paul was really a learned man 25. I am not mad, most excellent Festus. Paul returns a very courteous answer, although he contradicts the statement of the Governor. The words of truth and soberness. The word "truth" refers to the opposite of that which is fanciful. No one had doubted Paul's veracity; it was his sanity that was in question. Soberness is the opposite of madness. The verb translated "speak forth" is used of formal utterances, especially of those from Divine inspiration. 26. For the king knoweth of these things Paul appeals to Agrippa for corroboration of his statement that his words were of truth and soberness. Agrippa, from his knowledge of the Jewish religion, would be likely to know whether Paul were speaking in general accord with the teaching of the Scriptures. Unto whom I speak freely. Or boldly. That is, just because of his knowledge of the matters concerning which Paul was speaking. None of these things. Agrippa must have been aware to a considerable extent of the facts of Jesus' ministry of the rise of Christianity. For this hath not been done in a corner. That is, in secret, or in an out of the way place. The wonderful preaching of Peter on the day of Pentecost, the ministry and crucifixion of Jesus must have been well known.

27. Believest thou the prophets? Paul could reasonably assume that a Jewish king, even if educated under Roman influence, would believe the teachings of the prophets. Agrippa's own belief would be an additional proof that Paul was speaking words of truth and soberness. But Paul has turned aside from the direct line of the argument for himself, and is speaking for the sake of the king himself, that he may believe that Jesus is the fulfillment of the prophets.

28. With but little persuasion thou wouldest feign make me a Christian. Agrippa perceives the personal trend of Paul's remarks, and observes, "Why, Paul, you are trying to make a Christian of me." His tone is probably that of good-natured banter. Some have thought that Agrippa was indignant that Paul should argument to induce him to become a disciple; but this is not very likely. The word "persuasion" does not occur in the original. Some would translate "In a

If we except the passages that have been omitted on account of the testimony of the older manuscripts, this in the wrong. Agrippa had no idea of becoming a

Out in Ohio an earnest advocate of Christian Science noticed a very lame man passing her house morning and evening, and deterhad almost disappeared. That evening she accosted him as he approached and joyously related what she had done for him. "Yes, ma'am," said he, "it has been very bad

THE serene. silent beauty of a holy life is

### HOW IT WAS CURED.

# MAY 11, 1903.]

THE OLD RELIABLE

OYA

NG PO

POWDER

**Absolutely Pure** 

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE

BE OF GOOD CHEER.

No matter what occurs, keep up your cour-

age. The man of hope is the man of valor.

Never borrow trouble. If it is in the future, it

will come soon enough. The burden of ca-

lamity you dread may never come. And if it

should come, it will find you better able to

As your days, so shall your strength be.

Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof

The life and words of Jesus and Paul furnish

some apt and forceful illustrations of the up-

lifting, sustaining power of a joyous, loving

hope. On the eve of his crucifixion, when the

clouds were black and threatening, Jesus

comforted his disciples with those ever-mem-

orable words: "Let not your heart be trou-

bled \* \* \* In the world ye shall have tri-

bulation; but be of good cheer; I have over-

come the world." And Paul, in prison await-

ing death, cheered his fellow-Christians on to

a life of heroic endurance by the inspiring ex-

hortation: "Rejoice ever more; and again I

say rejoice." Christianity is a religion of

hope. When we enter upon the new life we

are begotten again unto a lively or living

dead. Hope, says one, gives sanity and good

health; it doubles the value of food and sleep,

lightens every care, and gives the heart cour-

age for all its tasks. Hope on. Hope ever.

HALF-DONE WORK IS ALWAYS WASTEFUL.

The extravagance and waste of doing work

badly are most lamentable. We can never

over-estimate the value, in a successful life, of

an early formed habit of doing everything to

a finish, and thus relieving ourselves of the

waste in half-done, careless, patched work!

slipshod education is almost beyond com-

putation. To be under the necessity, all

through one's life, of patching up, of having

to do over again, half-done and botched

work, is not only a source of terrible waste,

but the subsequent loss of self-respect and

There is great economy in putting the high-

est possible personal investment in everything

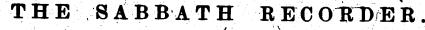
we do. Any thoroughness of effort which

The extravagance and loss resulting from a

-Christian Uplook.

life is also very great.

meet and bear it than you are today.



quality when once mastered work easier, and brings to life -Success.

EVEN by means of our sorro the Eternal Plan.—Humboldt

### Special Notice

THE Semi-Annual Meeting of and Marquette churches will be he church, beginning Sixth-day evening Preaching by Rev. W. C. Daland

The business meeting will be hel followed by remarks by Rev. W. C. D. S. Mills.

Essays by Dr. Gertrude Crumb, M Mrs. Louise P. Crandall; reading by MRS

BERLIN, Wis., May 5, 1903.

PROGRAM of the Anniversary of ciation of Seventh-day Baptist Chu with the Second Hopkinton church May 21-24, 1903:

FIFTH-DAY-MORNING 10.30. Devotional Service, Rev. Alexa 10.45. Address of Welcome, Rev. L. I 11.00. Sermon, Rev. E. F. Loofboro. 11.45. Announcement of Standing Co

AFTERNOON.

2.15. Devotional Service, Rev. O. D. 2.30. Communications from Sister ports of Delegates, Executi Treasurer.

3.30. Sermon, Rev. Leon D. Burdie Central Association. 4.00. Business.

EVENING

7.30 Praise Service, William Lewis. 8.00. Sermon, Rev. G. P. Kenyon Western Association.

SIXTH-DAY-MORNING

- 10.00. Business
- 10.15. Devotional Service, Rev. Madis 10.30. Sabbath School Hour, Rev. Ge
- 11.00. Education Society, Rev. A. E.
- **AFTERNOON**
- 2.15. Devotional Service, Rev. E. H.
- 2.30. Missionary Society, Rev. O. U.
- EVENING. 7.45. Praise Service, Albert Crandall. 8.00. Prayer and Conference Meeting

Potter.

SABBATH-MORNING.

hope by the resurrection of Christ from the 10.30. Sermon, Rev. L. A. Platts, Dele Western Association.

Joint Collection for Missionary, cation Societies.

### AFTERNOON.

- 2.30. Sabbath-school, Benjamin Gree ent Second Hopkinton Sabb 3.30. Young People's Meeting, E. F.
  - EVENING
- 7.30. Young People's Hour, Gertrude
- ciational Secretary. 8.30. Woman's Hour, Mrs. Anna C.
  - ciational Secretary.
    - SUNDAY-MORNING.
- 10.15. Business.
- necessity of doing more than once. Oh, the 10.30. Devotional Service, Rev. L. E. I 10.45. Sermon, President T. L. Gardin South-Eastern Association.

### AFTERNOON.

2.15. Devotional Service, Rev. N. M. M. 2.30. Tract Society, Rev. A. H. Lewis Business.

### EVENING.

7 45. Praise Service, Rev. C. A. Burdicl 8.00. Evangelistic Service, Rev. E. B.

PROGRAM of the South-Eastern A held with the Middle Island church May

- FIFTH-DAY-MORNING.
- raises personal power to a higher value is a 10.00. Devotional Service.
- judicious expenditure of individual effort. Do 10.15. Address of Welcome, Roy F. Rar
- not be afraid to show thoroughness in what- 10.25. Adults by modelator. 10.45. Introductory Sermon, Flavius J.
- ever you undertake. Thoroughness is a great | 11.30. Report of Executive Committee.

l. It makes al	1 AFTERNOON.	
e more sunshine	1 30. Appointment of Standing Committees. Com-	
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	munications from Churches. Communica- tions from Sister Associations. Report of	•
ows we belong to	Delegate.	
t.	5.00. Sabbath School Hour, Moses H. Vanhorn.	
	EVENING. 7.30. Praise Service, Rev. Riley G. Davis.	
<del>)</del> S.	8.00. Sermon.	
the Berlin, Coloma eld with the Berlin	9.30. Song Service, Okey Davis.	
ng, June 5, 1903		
ld Sunday evening,	11.00 Ministry The Day Transfer	
aland and Rev. O	AFTERNOON.	
Irs. E. L. Noble and		1
Mrs. Ellen G. Hill.	3.00. Sermon, Rev. G. P. Kenyon.	·
s. E. B. HILL, Sec.	EVENING. 7.30. Praise Service, Abva J. C. Bond.	
•	SABBATH-MORNING.	
f the Eastern Asso- urches, to be held		•
h, Hopkinton, R. I,	Joint Collection.	
	AFTERNOON. 2:00. Young People's Hour, S. Orestes Bond.	
G. ander McLearn.	3.00. Sermon, Rev. Lewis A. Platts.	
F. Randolph.	EVENING. 7.30. Song Service.	
o mmittees.	8.00. Sermon, Rev. Lewis F. Randolph.	
}	FIRST-DAY-MORNING. 9.00. Unfinished Business	
. Sherman.	10.00. Education Hour, President Theodore L. Gar-	
Associations, Re- tive Committee and		
	sentative of the Tract Society. Followed by	
ck, Delegate from	Joint Collection. AFTERNOON.	
	1.30. Song Service, 2.00. Sermon, —	
l	3.00. Unfinished Business.	*-
on. Delegate from	MRS. GEO. H. TRAINER, Rec. Sec.	
	MILL YARD Seventh-day Baptist Church, London. Address of Church Secretary, 46 Valmar Road, Denmark	
i.	Hill, London, S. E.	
son Harry.	SABBATH-KEEPERS in Utica, N. Y., meet the third	
eorge B. Shaw. Main.	Sabbath in each month at 2 P M., at the home of Dr. S. C. Maxson, 22 Grant St. Other Sabbaths, the Bible-	
	class alternates with the various Sabbath-keepers in the	
. Socwell. Whitford.	city. All are cordially invited.	
in motoria.	THE Seventh-day Baptist church of New York City holds services at the Memorial Baptist church,	
	Washington Square South and Thompson Street. The	
ng, Rev. Andrew J.	Sabbath-school meets at 10.45 A. M. Preaching service at 11.30 A. M. A cordial welcome is extended to all	
	visitors.	
egate from North-	E. F. LOOFBORO, Acting Pastor, 326 W. 33d Street.	
, Tract and Edu-	SEVENTH-DAY BAPTISTS in Syracuse and others	
	who may be in the city over the Sabbath are cordially invited to attend the Bible Class, held every Sabbath	
2000 Superinter J	afternoon at 4 o'clock, with some one of the resident	
een, Superintend- bath-school.	Sabbath-keepers.	
Loofboro.	SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST SERVICES are held, regular- ly, in Rochester, N. Y., every Sabbath, at 3 P. M., at the	
de Stillman, Asso-	residence of Mr. Irving Saunders, 516 Monroe Avenue.	
	All Sabbath-keepers, and others, visiting in the city, are cordially invited to these services.	
. Randolph, Åsso-	HAVING been appointed Missionary Colporteur for	
	the Pacific Coast, I desire my correspondents, and es-	
<b>T</b> ·	pecially all on the Coast who are interested, to address me at 302 East 10th Street, Riverside, Cal.	
Livermore. her, Delegate from	J. T. DAVIS.	
	THE Seventh-day Baptist Church of Hornellsvill e	
Min.	N. Y., holds regular services in their new church, cor. West Genesee Street and Preston Avenue. Preaching at	
	2.30 P. M. Sabbath-school at 3.30. Prayer-meeting	
	the preceding evening. An invitation is extended to all and especially to Sabbath-keepers remaining in the city	
ck.	over the Sabbath, to come in and worship with us.	
Soundana	THE Seventh-day Baptist Church of Chicago holds regular Sabbath services in the Le Moyne Building,	•
second tion to he	on Randolph street between State street and Wabash	•
11-17 1009	avenue, at 2 o'clock P. M. Strangers are most cordially welcomed. W. D. Wilcox, <i>Pastor</i> ,	
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undolph.	REAL ESTATE.	
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# TABLE OF CONTENTS.

TABLE OF CONTENTS.
<b>EDITORIALS.</b> —The Path of Light; The Good of Being Tested; Redeeming Men as Indi- viduals' Power Cannot be Lost; The New Jewish Seminary; Have you Listened to the Birds? Societies Working for Peace; Send out the Bible
He'd Had no Show, Poetry291
PRAYER-MEETING TOPICLooking Up
Meeting of the Sabbath-school Board292
News of the Week292
Saw a Python Kill
Love Thy Neighbor, Poetry
MISSIONS.—Paragraphs; From D. C. Lippin- cott; From G. H. Fitz Randolph; From L. F. Skaggs; "If the Light in Thee be Dark- ness!"
Treasurer's Report295
WOMAN'S WORK.—Serving, Poetry; Paragraph Woman's Missionary Aid Society, Brook- field, N. Y.; Composition Night, Poetry; Woman Wage Earners; How a Bright Art Student Managed
EDUCATIONThe Study of English
Young People's Work.—Not Business, but Spirituality
Trailing Arbutus, Poetry
CHILDRENS PAGE.—The Truant, Poetry ; "Me and Dan"
An Effective Diplomatic Service as an Agency for the Promotion of International Peace299
OUB READING ROOM
Studving the Old Testament
POPULAR SCIENCE.—The Earth to be Girdled on th 4th of July
MARRIAGES
DEATHS
EMPLOYMENT BUREAU NOTES
SABBATH-SCHOOL LESSON. — Paul Before Agrippa
How It Was Cured
Be of Good Cheer
Half-Done Work is Always Wasteful
SPECIAL NOTICES

# The Sabbath Recorder

A. H. LEWIS, D. D., LL. D., Editor. W. B. MOSHER, Acting Business Manager.

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Every friend of Higher Education and of Altred University should have his name appear as a contributor to this fund.

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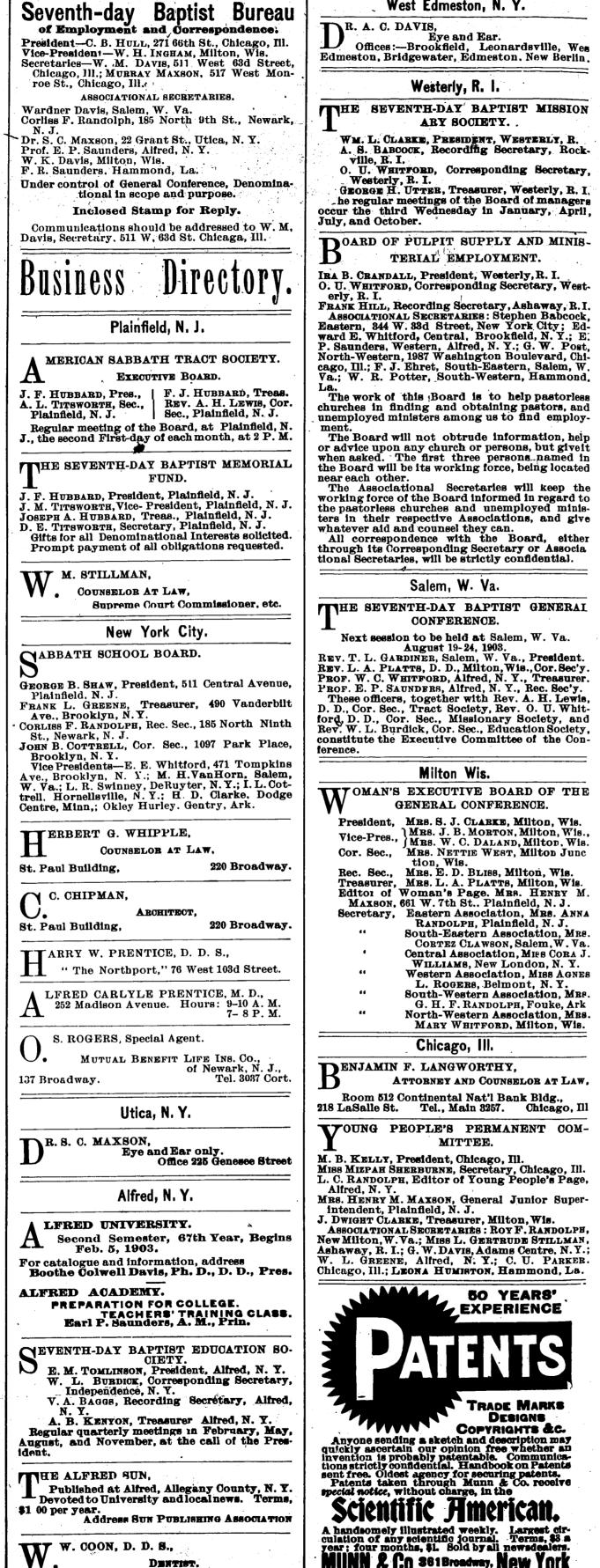
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304

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DENTIST.

# THE SABATH RRORDR A SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST WEEKLY, PUBLISHED BY THE AMERICAN SABBATH TRACT SOCIETY, PLAINFIELD, N. J.

VOLUME 59. No. 20.

# ODE TO DUTY. WILLIAM WORDSWORTH.

STERN daughter of the voice of God ! O Duty ! if that name thou love. Who art a light to guide, a rod To check the erring, and reprove; Thou who art victory and law When empty terrors overawe; From vain temptations dost set free And calm'st the weary strife of frail humanity!

There are who ask not if thine eye Be on them; who, in love and truth. Where no misgiving is, rely Upon the genial sense of youth: Glad hearts! without reproach or blot; Who do thy work, and know it not: May joy be theirs while life shall last ! And thou, if they should totter, teach them to stan

Stern lawgiver! yet thou dost wear The Godhead's most benignant grace: Nor know we any thing so fair As is the smile upon thy face; Flowers laugh before thee on their beds And fragrance in thy footing treads; Thou dost preserve the stars from wrong, And the most ancient heavens, through thee, ar fresh and strong.

To humbler functions, awful power! I call thee: I myself commend Unto thy guidance from this hour Oh! let my weakness have an end Give unto me, made lowly wise, The spirit of self-sacrifice: The confidence of reason give; And, in the light of truth, thy bondman let me live

Christ as a Spiritual Magnet,

Practically, this truth has the widest applica- God seeks men who can be jostled, thwarted, will rejoice in Christmas time, in spite of all for the moment, but who have the element of influences to the contrary. This is but the conscience and reaction which corresponds attraction takes in children of earliest years, successful business men, are full with this carries middle life, and draws old age, with quality. ever increasing bonds of love and comfort.

# MAY 18, 1903.

power is lessened. One said, a day or two pressed too hard, it breaks and is utterly worthsince, to the writer, "Ignorant people, guided less. Souls half developed and untrained in by the Spirit of God, are better interpreters the service of God, met by opposition and of the Bible than highly educated men are." pushed out of place, hindered by temptations, There is some truth in that remark, and not or overcome by difficulty, are likely to break a little of error, but the remark is based upon like pig iron, and fail for want of recuperative the fact that human hearts, without what we power. It is not possible to purchase this call the higher education, are drawn into a blue steal quality. The hair spring in your certain clearness of spiritual vision through watch was once pig iron, and coarser s till, was fellowship with Christ and the Holy Spirit, unmelted ore. It went through countless that comes in no other way. Preachers and changes and furnace fires, through many testteachers, in their efforts to aid others, and all ings and repeated forms of development be-Christians who seek highest aid and comfort fore it was fit for the hair spring. So souls for themselves, will do more than well to heed must attain the best through similar trainthe truth that the attractive power of the ing. teachings, life, death, and resurrection of Last, lowest and least in the list of souls

Christ, are bonds of loving contact between that God can use or that bring blessing to him and the souls of men. To philosophize men, is the one which has neither strength to less and love more, to speculate less and obey withstand pressure, nor recuperative power more, to dream less of what Christ was, and to readjust itself. These are putty-like souls. to become more like him in simple, helpful You can indent them, disfigure them, and living among men, is to rise higher and higher fling them in the corner, where they are pracin Christian attainment. tically worthless. Laziness is a large element in such souls. They are full of indifference. YESTERDAY we took to a jeweler a They have neither vigor, vim nor spiritual Pig-Iron, watch in which the hair spring had grip, and scarcely the rudiments of a con-Blue-Steel become caught so that it made science. We hope God knows what to do Putty. more time than really exists. The with them. Surely no important work finds WE venture this symbolism, drawn watchmaker touched the spring gently, where- any place for them. If there be one thing from the natural world, to illus- upon it resumed its place and went to work as more than another which every one, whether trate the direct drawing power of quietly as though nothing wrong had hap- as business man or Christian, ought to shrink Christ's personal history and life. pened. The quality of steel out of which the from, it is the least approach to this quality Throughout the history of the Christian hair springs are made is a fine illustration of putty-soul-ed-ness. The world wants blue church, with its varied forms of organization, of the quality of the souls for which God steel men who, though pushed and jostled the most vital currents of spiritual life have seeks. No man who attempts to do anything frequently, have the recuperative power to been along the simplest lines of faith in Christ, worth doing in life will escape being jostled, get back to work again. It is worth a lifeas an individual. The power of that personal hindered, and sometimes pushed out of his time of trial or years of patient suffering to life in history, more than all other influences | place. Endless influences will attempt this. gain a little of this blue steel quality. The put together, has been the organific force of Rivalry, injustice, and the temptations of the story is told of a music teacher who had a the spiritual side of the church. Because of devil, all seek to thrust men out of their right- pupil, a woman with a magnificent voice, but this fact questions connected with Christ's ful places and to break up their regular work, without soul training. At last, half in deteachings and experiences, with his life, death and most of all, to dishearten them. When spair, the teacher is reported as saying to her and resurrection, have always been, and a man is disheartened in the matter of right. | one day, "O, if I could only make you suffer always must be, great centers of attraction. doing he is not far from permanent failure. for two years I would have the best soprano voice in the world." Training, in the best tion. The world will sing Christmas carols, wronged and forced from right courses of acsense of the term, is what makes the difference will read Christmas stories like Dickens', and | tion by overwhelming influences which operate | between putty, pig iron and blue steel men. THE Loyalist, of North Loup, beginning of the attractive power of the life to blue steel. All moral heroes have blue steel An Unusual Neb., reprints a story from the Fremont Leader, of that state, in which there are some unusual items. It is said that "a certain church or-

of Christ, as babe and man. The circle of this souls, and all successful Christians, as well as Request. An opposite quality which appears in coarse ganization in Fremont recently decided In proportion as men cease to consider the iron-steel, you know, is only iron refined- to try the apportionment plan of raising life of Christ as one among men, and attempt seems to have greater strength, but it lacks money." A common feature of such efforts speculative, theological discussions concern- that wonderful readjusting power which be- is shown in the statement that a man who ing his nature, his existence, the metaphysical longs to steel. A bar of iron, or a mass of lives in an \$8,000 house, owns a large farm relations between him and the Father, and still coarser material known as pig iron, is and keeps two servants, said he could not between him and ourselves, the real attractive heavy and strong in certain directions, but pay \$1 per week, and asked to have his ap-

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